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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1920.

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der for whatever she will bring. The old vessel has become dis-

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The Bear was built in Greenock,

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34 PAGES.

Mrs. Gladys Warburton Finds Way As Official Prosecutor of Booze Law Cases and Gets Order to Vacate Job

Booze Scandal Has New Angle When Warrants Are Drawn for Former Census Director Mannix and Three Others

Investigation of the liquor scan-dal in San Francisco came to a startling climax at neon today, when orders from Washington removed from office Mrs Gladys K. Warbur-ton, federal prohibition agent, and warrants were issued for the arrest of former Census Supervisor Fran-cis J. Mannix and three former

dealers in liquor.
Mrs. Warburton has been the storm center of accusations, counter charges and friction of various types since taking the helm at prohibition headquarters immediately following the death of former Director Lorin Her removal was ordered by United States Attorney Frank M. Silva and her office turned over to Supervising Prohibition Officer John L Considine, following telegraphic instructions from Washing-

At practically the same tiple Assistant United States Attorney Ben F. Gies announced that warrants and been issued for Mannix, J. Fohiano Jr. and C. Vannucci, proprietors of local resorts; and Robert Jefferies, a liquor salesman

WOMAN'S TENURE OF OFFICE IS TWO WEEKS

The removal of Mis. Warbuiton comes at the close of two stormy weeks during which she presided as the only woman prohibition director in the United States.

No sooner had she taken office than these charges were bandled about

That records had been found missing from the prohibition en-

That liquor had been removed illegally from bonded warehouses.

That an attempt was made to

That unknown parties had attempted to shadow Mrs. Warborton.
Mrs Warburton's removal, was

presaged yesterday in a report that a federal official had requested Pro-bibition Director Kramer at Washington to direct Mrs Warburton immediately to file a report of all the transactions in her office. WHISKY PERMITS LEAD TO INVESTIGATION.

The political storm which had its vortex in Mrs. Warburton's office, had its inception when it was disclosed, through explanations made by federal officers that large amounts of whisky were being obtained illegally through forged permits obtained from her office, and involved many prominent Democrats United States Attorney Silva's announcement vesterday that his office was close on the trail of the ring-leaders in the alleged whisky deal, was followed by a statement from Mrs Warburton to the effect that certain documents bearing upon the whisky withdrawal, apparently were

missing from her office, and that certain withdrawals of whisky made illegally from bonded warehouses was not explained to her.

The fight centering around Mrs Warburton's office is only one phase in a semi-political upheaval in San

Francisco that shifted the foundation of every office concerned in the administration of the prohibition law. Mrs. Warburton confirmed her re moval from office and expressed re-lief at the sudden change in affairs, explaining that her duties had meant "only work and worry," she

"This is really not a removal from office. My appointment as acting director was only a matter of expedience in the first place. I was simply asked to act as a director until a permanent director could be

TORMER CENSUS CHIEF
INVOLVED IN SCANDAL
The federal complaints for Man-

nix and others were sworn to shortly before noon and were to be sub-mitted to Commissioner Krull this afternoon, it was said. It was said that the bail in each case after the service of the warrant will be placed at approximately \$10,000.

Mannix and his alleged associates

find themselves in their present predicament as the result of a com-plaint made yesterday to District Attorney Mathew Brady and the po-Foppiano and Jefferies, alleging that Mannix had issued fictitious checks totalling \$7300 while acting as an alleged agent between Foppiano and Jefferies, Hansen and McGraw for the removal of a quanity of whiskey from a bonded warehouse. According to federal authorities the issuance of warrants against Manniz and the other men is another and unexpected development in the so-called booze ring scandal.

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Mystery Woman Helps Probers

MRS. RICHARD C. PEETE, tenant of the "Murder Mansion" in Denton case at Los Angeles as she appears at a Los Angeles hotel. She was in Nevada at the time the murder was discovered, but returned to Los Angeles to assist in the investigation. Below she is pictured with her husband and daughter. The photographs are by the Los Angeles Times-News Bureau.



Carillo, who "confessed" to Captain O'Meara of the San Francisco police last night that he with four others murdered Jacob C. Denton, wealthy torney, Oscar Hudson, that the "confession" was a he, that it was

his arrest in San Francisco.
"I have never seen any of the persons I implicated yesterday," he told Hudson in the presence of a third party, "I do not know Mrs Peete nor James Crowhurst I read about them in the newspapers and planned my confession according to the theories advanced by the police. I don't know why I did it." "CONFESSOR" WAS IN JAH

WHEN DENTON KILLED According to the Los Angeles police. Rodriguez was in jail there from May 6 to September 12. serving time for petty larceny Denton was murdered on June 6. According to the Los Angeles police. Rodriguez has "confessed" to Rodriguez has several crimes before of which . he

"I was sitting alone in my cell

Rodriguez' motive in "confessing" the Denton crime was apparently

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"I was satting alone in my cell when the idea came to me that I they kept their sents they could mental condition.

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Revenue Cutter Bear to Be Sold After forty-six years in govern-ment service the old vessel is to be towed here from St. Lawrence Isl-

Oakland Emergency Institution Attache Resigns After Quiz of Woman's Statement Ordered by Superintendent

Story Told by Mrs. Hayden Is Doubted by Officials, Who Believe Her Mental State Influenced the Allegations

Frank Newman, attache, of the Oakland Emergency Hospital, has offered his resignation to Chief Surgeon O. D. Hamlin, it was revealed today following the receipt of dis-patches from the see Rospital at Napa, disclosing an investigation by Napa, disclosing an investigation by the State Lunacy Board of charges hrought against him by Mrs. Trhan brought against him by Mrs. Urban Elaine Hayden.

Newman declared that his resignation was due to the unpleasantness caused by the situation, and was not the result of pressure brought to bear on account of Mrs Hayden's

accusations.
Advices from Napa declare that Superintendent A. W. Horsholt took the matter before the state body after a probe had been conducted.

CASE IS PLACED

UNDER OBSERVATION

The woman, whose communent to the hospital was made from Oakland by Judge J A. Trabucco last June, after charges that she was mentally unbalance—had been translated and the other parapherually and all the other parapherually and the other parapherually a brought by her mother, made ac- ors for the state board of pharmacy warfare had ended and contact of cusations against Newman shortly at 218 and 224 Harrison street, at the armies had been broken along after confinement at the institution 10:30 o'clock tast night after confinement at the institution began. She is said by Holshoit to have maintained, under cross-exam characters. Wong is all hostilities along the Lithuanian front ination, her story of what is alleged to be the "boss" the conducted to have happened while she was a smoking den. Lew and Bok are to have happened while she was held in the Oakland emergency hospital awaiting disposal of her case Superintendent Hoishoit refused to

proper authorities." "Of course, none of us is infal-liable," he said, "but I am under the impression" that Mrs. Hayden is a victim of a common type of hysteri-cal dementia. Her story seemed logical enough at first blush, and I conducted a thorough examination. At its termination I was convinced hat the noman was a pathatogical

CHARGES BASELESS. NEWMAN ASSERTS.

Newman expressed practically the from window to window while a COMMUNIST RANKS. same belief as to Mrs. Harden's mental condition, declaring:

"During my experience as a medical man, I have necessarily come in contact with many types of insortic."

contact with many types of insanity Mrs. Hayden's condition is not un-Says Rodriguez Two In Accident Mrs. Hayden's condition is not unusual for one who is mentally unbalanced. Her charges are not worthy Weird Denton Murder Tale of Girl Recently Robbed by Two
Los Angeles Man Goes
Up in Smoke.

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read in the newspapers. Shortly after his internment last May he read a mystery story in a fiction reagazine, the last page of which was missing. He promptly confessed to the crime of murdering a girl in Kentucky.

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England Threatens to Take Action Against Bolsheviki if War Captives Are Not Released by October . 10

Europe Is Almost At Peace; Fighting in South Russia Is Now the Only Hostilities Being Waged On Continent

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, Oct. 8. --- Great Britain

has threatened to take "certain action" against soviet Russia if steps are not taken by October 10 for the release of British prisoners held by Rolsheviki, says the Herald, organ of labor, which this morning prints what purports to be the text of notes exchanged by British and soviet governments.

Leonard Grassin, head of the Rus-Opium Smokers sian Bolsheviki mission here, has replied on behalf of the Bolshevik regime that it will promise to fulfill the conditions required by Great Britain when the latter carries out her part of the bargain made last July for the mutual exchange of all prisoners, and cessation of all hostile action.

almost at peace today. Despatches

the league of nations. Finland and Russia were planning

pital awaiting disposal of her case Superintendent Hoishoft refused to admit that official credence had been placed in her story, declaing that his action in carrying the matter to the linacy board was merely for placing linacy board was merely for placing proper authorities."

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inspector says. Lim was but three tother despattenes to the depart-days from San Francisco. A search ment today and reports from War-The letter is as follows:

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President Directs Nation Observance of Armistice Day

(By Associated Press)

#ASHINGTON, Oct. 8,—President Wilson today directed that on Sunday, November 14, the American flag be displayed at half mast on all public buildings and naval and military posts "as a token of the na-tion's participation in the memorial services held for the heroic American soldiers, seilors, marines and others who gave their lives to their country in the world war." In con-nection with the order, the Presi-dent authorized this statement:

"There has been transmitted to me a suggestion that I name Sunday, November 14, as Armistice Sunday in order that the religious services held throughout the country on that day may be given an especial note of remembrance for the heroic serv ices and of those who died for America in the world war.

"The selection of a formal day which shall annually be set aside to commemorate our participation is the world war will some day doubtless be effected through legislation and already Memorial Day, rich in heroic memories, has acquired additional significance as being appropriate also to the commemora tion of the heroes of the world war I am, however, so heartily in favor of the suggestion that has been made that I take this occasion to express publicly my approval of the idea."

British Soldier Is Killed by Irish Bomber

King's Troops Create Reign of Terror in Galway; Five Arc Flogged.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEARFD WIRE TO TRIPUNE.
CORK, Oct. 8.—Civilians bombed military lorry witch was passing through Barrack street, this morning. One soldier was killed and three dangerously wounded. *

Two soldiers on the lorry who scaped injured opened fire on the attackers. The street was filled at the time with people proceeding to shot in the legs.

TROOPS CREATE TERRIOR REIGN.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MANCFIEST ER. England, Oct 8 —British troops have created a reign of terror in County Galway, fieland, sald a Dublin despatch to the Guardian today. A dance hall was raided and five persons were seized and A Driest

Morley was arrested The "black and tan" police in Galway have been reinforced because of threatened reprisals by the Sinn Feiners.

SPREADS IN DUBLIN DUBLIN, Oct. 8 -The strike of seamen at this port, which has been simmering for some time, spread to-day. Ten thousand dock workers are now idle. Cross channel traffic in paralyzed.

wearing British uniforms raided a house at Headford last night. A constable was seized, stripped and benten with a leather The atlackers called him a raitor for threatening to resign from the royal Irish constabulat

at 12:30 p. m. today said Torence McSwiney was suffering with trouble with his heart and was unable to hold conversation with bis relatives at Brixton Prison where he is on a

Packing Sheds Burned, an important note on reparations re-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, BRAWLEY, Calit. Oct. believed to have originated in a bo-car standing by the imperial Ice and Development Company plant No 2 Peace Resolution here, today destroyed property said by the company to have been valued at \$206,090. The long sheds, 500 feet long, 10 beat cars, three cars of cork and a part of the ice storage. at \$209,000. The icing sheds, 500 WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—Harry S. cork and a part of the ice storage Meccariney, Chicago attorney, carplant, with 5000 tons of ice were lost, ried to the Supreme Court today his The El Centro Fire Department cure of the compel Sceretary Colby to

State Labor Session Backs Exclusion Act

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Census Shows California Isto Benefit Most by Revised Allotment in House; New York Also Will Increase

Change in Method to Hold Down Membership of Body Still Would Give State An Addition of Three to Quota

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Examination of the final census figures of the country, which place the total popu ation of the continental United States at 105,682,108, indicates that the West and the South proportionately will gain more in a politi-cal way than the East or Middle West through increased member-ship in the House of Representatives, more votes in the electoral college and in larger delegations-to the national political conventions'
This result will obtain whatever basis of apportionment is adopted by Congress next winter, fixing the size of the next House, which in turn is reflected in the electoral college and the conventions of the political parties.

GAIN OF FIVE SEATS.
FOR CALIFORNIA

As a result of the increase of 13.710,842 in population during the last ten years, fifty new seats could be added to the House Should the present membership of 435 be left unchanged by increasing the basis of apportionment, there will have to be a transfer of thirteen seats now held by twelve States, to nine other States.
For the last half century the

precedent has been to increase the size of the liouse so as to prevent loss of existing representation by any State. If this precedent is followed this rear five additional representatives;

seats must be given to California, four each for New York. Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan; three to Illinois and Texas, two to Mas sachusetts. New Jersey and North

Anizona, Connecticut, Georgia, Maryland, Montana, New Mexico, Oklahome, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee Washington, West Virginla, Wisconsin, Virginia, Arkansas, and Minnesota

MISSOURI MAY LOSE TWO CONGRESSMEN Congressional leaders are strong-opposed to any large increase in the House, as they regard the present membership of 435 as too unwieldly. When the House census tive Siegel of New York begins the problems effort will be made to hold down the increase, but pres-sure for the increase is expected from the States which would bene-fit from a larger House. The present apportionment basis is 211,877

inhabitants or its major fraction to the Congressional district.
By holding the House membership to 435, gains would be dis-tributed with three to California, two to Michigan and Ohio, and one each to Connecticut, New Jersey. North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Washington To offset these gains, Allestairi would be forced to diese two Congressmen, while In-diesa low, Kansas, Kentucky, Louistana, Maine, Mississippi, Nemaska, Rhoda Island, Vermont and Virginia, would lose one each. All other States would retain their present numerical delegations in

Finance Conference

ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LLAGED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
1'ARIS, Oct. ?, — Early summoning of a Franco-British financial conference is insisted upon by Earl Curzon, british foreign minister, in Loss Given \$200,000 yesterday, says Pertinaux, political jeditor of Echo de Paris. The note editor of Echo de Paris. The note suggests that this meeting be folconfrience

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S.P. in Mexico to Spend \$12,000,000

BOYS' \$25 SUITS

on sale tomorrow at



All our twenty-five dollar suits, including Jack O'Leather suits, are offered tomorrow at \$20. Worsteds, cheviots, tweeds, cassimeres, in the newest models and shades. Extra value in quality, in fabric, in tailoring, in the perfection of all the little details and niceties.

BOYS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



Denying that a party held this week in her suite at the Vesta apartments, 832 Fourteenth street, was ments, 832 Fourteenth street, was in any way disorderly, that a game of "arrip poker" was played, or that stories told by police officers who looked in the windows are in any way true, Mrs. Marie Hester today characterized all of the charges as representing an effort of her landing. Free Bryan, to force her to move.

That she loaned Mrs. Bryan a sum of money and has been taking it out in rent and has in that way paid for the apartment until early In next year, is another claim of the young woman, who will fight for her claim to the apartment, and, she says, the vindication of her

There was a roar from the courtroom and loud raps for order. Show cause why she should not be arrested for disturbing the peace has been issued by Prosecuting Attorney William J. Hennessy on complaint of Bryan, who says that he has taken this method as a last resort to have the apartment vacated.

The party took place Tuesday night and the police responded to a call from Bryan, who says that it was turned into a wild revel in which wine flowed and strip-poker was played. Inspectors Tom Gallagher land Tom Woods were sent to the

fficers. | coverings of gut, were reported to In her denial of the story. Mrs. have been found in her food. Hester says that it is her intention to stay in the house until her term

of rent expires and that she defied anyone to show that the party was not proper. It was only 11 o'clock, she says, when the police came and the shades were up because there was nothing going on of which any of the guests need be ashamed. COUNTERFEITING ALLEGED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Secret service men yesterday raided a printing plant here, which is alleged to consent to the conclusion of a treaty have turned out thousands of counterfeit internal revenue stamps, to tators in America," Viscount Kato be used on cheap withsky and colored declared yesterday at Seinde, where alcohol in bottles of standard he was addressing a convention of brands. the Ken Sei Kai party.

GRAPE MUNCHER | Colonel Felix Diaz WINS FREEDOM; TO CHANGE DIÉT

Grapes, unfermented, drew Nick Paylopus into the toils on a larceny charge but failed to hold him when Police Judge Ralph V. Richmond found him not guilty in

court today.

It seems Nick was standing munching grapes near the Sixteenth street station one recent evening when a "cop" came up and laid restraining hands upon his arm. Nick's two companions, who, though strangers, were play-ing host at the grape munching party, had taken precipitate flight.

"h was the most natural thing for my client to have accepted the strangers' invitation to eat grapes with them," said Nick's counsel. "Even the opposing counsel, the estcemen Mr. Hennessy, would have done the same thing, no doubt.

"Not at Sixteenth street station at 9 o'clock at night," said Hennessey.

"Perhaps, then," replied Nick's counsel, "Mr. Hennessey has no appetite for the grape save when it is fermented."

There was a roar from the

and Toth Woods were sent to the house and evidence of what they say they saw through the window will be used if the case comes to trial.

Guests at the party, according to the story given by Mrs. Hester, were Miss Margaret Holmes, former roommate and friend, Anna Garcia. Ina mate and friend. Anna Garcia. Ina lidell. Clarence Piper. Robert Allen. George Roberts and Harry Kirka. The men's names, Mrs. Hester admits, are fictitious.

The man who gave his name as Kirka is said by the police to have left a part of his ciothing behind when the door was forced by the officers.

Mrs. Baldwin was said to have ejected her Japanese land tenants

Japan Must Not Yield, Says Kato

TOKYO. Oct. 8.- Japan should be condemned forever should she that would please anti-Japanese agi-

Is Exiled by Mexico TO 'STIPULATE' MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—Colonel AFTER RIOU

Felix Diaz, nephew of former President Porfirio Diaz; who is a prisoner in the hands of General Sanchez' federal troops in the state of Vera Cruz. nas been ordered to leave Mexico within 24 hours. Colonel Diaz was informed that he cannot remain in this country because of his affiliation with revolutionary elements. It is believed that he will go to New York or Havana.

PLEADS GUILTY
Carmer Walhood, charged with attacking a child, pleaded guilty before Superior Judge Fred V. Wood this morning, waived time for sentence and was ordered to serve six months in the county jail.

LAWYERS AGREE AFTER BLOWS

Expectation of sensational developments in the police court trial of Attorney John L. McVey, accused by Attorney T. L. Christiansen of battery, blew up with a loud bang, today. The case came to an abrupt end with most of the testimony stipulated and judgment suspended by Judge Ralph V. Rich-

The case grew out of a brief fist fight between the opposing attorneys during a recent justice of peace trial in Judge Herbert D. Wise's court.

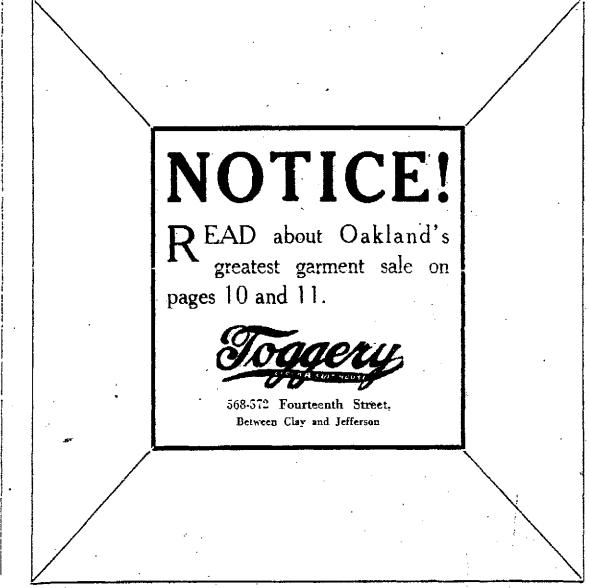
Two Russians Held As Dangerous Reds

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Two men, declared by the police to be two of the most dangerous adherents of an-archy known in the county, have been arrested by department of jus-rice officials. The two have been hunted by the government for months, it was said.

The men, as characterized by the officials, are:

officials, are:
John Nicolai Jazzinski, chief propagandist of the Russian federations
now controlling the Communist
party of America.

John Holceny, leader of the Union of Russian Workers, whose announced program is the destruction by force of the present government and the immediate execution of all officials and members of the more



ABY DEATHS LOWEST EVER U. S. RECORDED

ifant mortality rate for 1919 was in lowest ever recorded, the nited States census bureau reorted today. Out of every 1000 ables born, 87 died before reachg the age of one year. Birth, however, fell off 7 per int during the year, the bureau.

ported.
This bureau's figures are based attained gathered from 22 atea, comprising the "birth regardation area." These sections ontain 87 per cent of the coun-

try's population and the averages they show are looked upon as représentative of the whole popula-

tion.
The total number of live births was 1.365.585, while the total number of deaths of intants under one year of age for the selected area was 791,732, an excess of 72.5 per cent or 573,853 births

over deaths.
Of the states reporting, Oregon and Washington showed the smallest infant death rate—63 in 1000. South Carolina showed the

largest, 113 in 1000. Every state showed a decrease in the birth rate ranging from less than one per cent in Maryland to 10 per cent in Utah and Wiscon-

Finland Bars U.S. Circus Performer

and Anna Belling, American circus performers, are unable to enter Finland because they own a trained donkey and several dogs. The Bellings weer in Russia, and after several trying months, obtained permission from the Soviet government to leave the country. They reached the Fin-nish border in safety, but found the regulation against shipment of livestock from Russia prevented them from entering Finland unless they abandon taheir performing animal:

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Fall shoes of service and style-Model reproduced above—Wing tipned toes, per-torated vamps and lace stays— SIZES 11½ to 2—\$4.95 SIZES 2½ to 7—\$5.05

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Announced for Tomorrow

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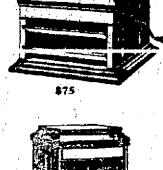
Many models, including turbans, pokes, mushrooms, off-the-face styles, big hats, little hats, and to suit every taste and temperament.

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Jewelry and clothing of considerabte value and money were taken from the home of F. Johnson, 4342 Leach avenue, when burglars jimmied a rear window and ransacked

the place.
Atailor shop at 1010 Broadway was looted of half a dozen suits of clothes with a loss approximating \$500.

A family heirloom was stolen among other jewelry and clothing from the home of W. H. Phillips, 2119 Chesinut street, when pass key nieves gained entrance to the Phil-

The homes of Mrs. Irwin Craig. 580 Spruce street; William Connelly, 1718 Thirteenth street; Maloon R. Hays, 3151 Park boulevard; A. Bertola, 1452 Twelfth street, and An-tone Castro, 312 Henry street, were looted, according to their complaints to the police.
Edward M. Jorgensen, 584 Tenth

street, was robbed of \$170 by pick-pockets at Tenth and Grove streets. A quantity of jeweiry and money was stolen from the homes of Mrs. B. Donaldson and Mrs. J. E. Loze,

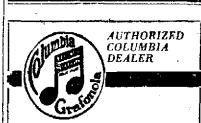
4328 Leach avenue, they complained to the police.
Aroused by the unusual number of burglaries, the police department is making plans for a concerted campaign against such thefts. An organized, hand of housebreakers is believed responsible.

PERSHING AND SIR ARTHUR ARE **DINNER GUESTS**

NEW YORK, Oct. R .- Two comrades of the world war met again here last night. General Pershing and Sir Arthur Currie, who commanded the Canadian expeditionary forces in France, were guests at a dinner given by New York graduates of McGill Uni-

versity.
"When last we met," said the American general, "it was on a battlefield and we ranked equally. Now I'm still just an ordinary general and my friend is president

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Full Flare

ioned. Big buttons are used. The coats are beauties—the values wonderful. See them yourself!

36 in. Long

in Two Big Groups at

Other Plush Coats very low priced Saturday, too Other special prices in beautiful plush coats are announced for Saturday. \$39.00 to \$69.00 They have large cape collars of self materials, or are trimmed with furs and beaver plushes. Unbeatable values at these low prices.....

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Medlicott medium weight Scotch steam shrunk wool. Regular \$3.50 garment. Less 20 per cent.

Extra weight Medlicott, regular \$4.00 garment. Less 20 per cent. Winsted medium weight natural gray wool shirts and drawers. Regu-

lar \$2.00 garmept. Less 20 per cent. Winsted Scotch wool mixed shirts and drawers. Regular price \$2.50 garment. Less 20 per cent.

Winsted Australian wool-just right for winter wear. Shirts and drawers. Regular \$3.00. Less 20

Roxford wool mixed union suits with reinforced crotch. Seam's double stitched. Regular \$3.75. Loss 20 per

Jaeger wool mixed Roxford union suits; medium weight; reinforced; Locked seams. Regular \$3.00. Less 20 per cent.

Heavy Roxford cotton union suits, Extra strongly made. Regular \$2.50. Less 20 per cent.

Medium weight Roxford cotton union suits. Reinforced, Regular price

\$2.30. Less 20 per cent. Light weight Roxford wool union suits. Regular price \$3.00. Less 20

Heavy weight De Lux Rexford balbriggen shirts and drawers, Pull finished. Pull cut. Reguer \$1.50.

Heavy Springton wool mixed shirts and drawers. A fine ail-around gar-ment. Regular \$1.50. Less 20 per

Heavy cotton Roxford union suits, full finished. Patent "Easy" crotch. Regular price \$2.00. Less 20 per

every gat-

Men's Work Shirts

Some bargain! A staunchly made work shirt, cut full, and made from good materials. Indigo blue dyed. A big value at

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ANNOUNCED FOR SATURDAY A SALE OF UNDERMUSLINS Gowns. Petticoats. Envelope Chemise, Many Styles

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Double yoked gowns made of good

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(In the annex): long and short coats; ages 6 to 14, in solid colors and mixtures; large or small collars; some for trimmed: \$14.75

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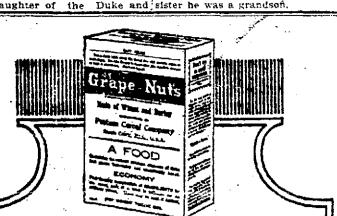
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Dublin Castle Gives List Of 'Offenses' Against Crown

DUBLIN. Oct. 8 (By the Asso- could be counted on the fingers of clated Press).—Dublin Castle today one hand." gave out a list of outstanding "offenses from January 1 to the week
ending October 2. It was accompanled by the statement that it was "a
significant fact that for all the murders and shooting of police the number of perpetrators apprehended

The this fact," the statement adds.
"might be tound teh motive for reprisals. The authorities cannot get
the men responsible, or, if they do,
they get off through hunger striking
on can be found to testify against
they get off through intimidation or ders and shooting of police the num-ber of perpetrators apprehended

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.-Concluding their exhaustive investigation of charges brought against "inner ring" members of the Team and Auto Truck Association the county grand jury has brought three more indict-ments against local workers.

The men are Peter Montague, Arthur Granfield and Peter Gordon, against whom accusations of having anti-trust law were brought, follow-t

With the reported result of the action of the county body, officials of the San Francisco Building Trades' Council issued a statement, declaring their intention of offering fullest sup port to District Attorney Brady in his efforts to straighten up alleged fraudulent conditions.

LEAGUE OR WAR BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Henry Morgen-

"In this fact," the statement adds them, either through intimidation or drumhead justice is the only way to deal with them."

COURTHOUSES DESTROYED The list of offenses follows: rish Constabulary barracks destroy-

ed, 504; Royal Irish Constabulary barracks damaged, 168; raids on mails, 646; raids on coast guard sta-tions and lighthouses, 38. Raids for arms reported, 2075 (many of these raids do not come to the knowledge of the police); police killed, 109; police wounded, 174; soldiers killed, 16; soldiers wounded, 61; civilians killed, 27. These figures do not include the casualties in the Ulster riots in July and September." Coincident with this announcement

the Sinn Fein Irish Bulletin pub-lishes the details of attacks on 58 police barracks up to September 30, of which buildings, it is stated, twelve ing the return of grand jury true were captured and two destroyed bills against five others of their numduring fighting, while 44 successfully during fighting, while the true ways here resisted attacks. In the twelve bar racks captured 51 police were made prisoner, disarmed and subsequently released without injury.

SEVEN SENTENCED "Seven men, alleged to have taken part in attacks," the Bulletin concourt-martial and sentenced to long terms of penal servitude."

The Bulletin adds that in addition thau, recently appointed ambassador two civilians were murdered as a report of the many states of the town of Trim was not yet been confirmed by the Senate, speaking last night before the National Federation of Religious arms for Iroland to defend herself. The Bulletin says the police casual-states does not criter the League of the states were 8 killed and National but these states were 8 killed and National but the state of the state Nations, but keeps a free hand, it 33 wounded, and five attacking par will mean war with Mexico inside of ties lost 7 men killed and 47 wound

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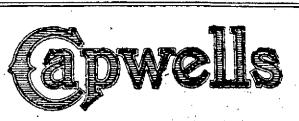
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NOVELTY SILK HOSE, including Paris clock effects, self-embroidered effects, embroidered fronts, lace hose and Richelieu ribs. Priced from-\$3.45 to \$9.50

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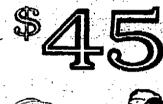
Women's Smart Serge ^ | **0.85 Dresses**

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miling and ran for his gun.
The laborer got into touch with
a board of strategy of the street artment and was advised that he sid have police protection if essary. Peace followed.

ivermore Crowd Hears Shortridge

crowd of people at an open air eeting yesterday afterioon at the wn flagpole. He spoke for nearly hour and declared, himself opedito. Asiatic immigration and the ague of Nations. He also said he lition of cheap foreign labor and otection for American citizens in acco or other foreign countries.

New Postoffice Is Planned by Citizens

main streets, has been announced the Uptown association for its mbers on Monday night in the Route Inn. The annual report George E. Shelden, secretary, will presented. Progress in cleaning district by the wrecking of old acks will be shown; All persons erested are invited to attend.

F. Nurses Home to Graduate Monday

nday night. An informal recepn and dance in compliment to a graduates will follow. Provi-nce Hospital Alumnae Association be the hostesses. Several hun-cards have been issued for both

DAYLIGHT HOLD-UP HICAGO, Oct. 8.—Two bandits, ping from an automobile today,

checks and \$1000 in currency. The bery occurred in full view of pass-crowds at West Thirty-first street I South Ashland avenue. PORTUGAL IS QUIET.

ASHINGTON, Oct. 8—Unofficial ices to the staet department todeclared that reports of a revo-on and general strike in Portugal

BRADFORD TELLS STANFORD CO-EDS NOT TO SMOKE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 8.—Smoking by the young women who attend Stanford University has been strictly under the ban, Dean Bradford last night called a meeting of inmates of Roble hall and informed them that women are known to have been smoking in rooms as well as off the campus and has announced that it must stop in both cases. "At the end-of-the-year sale of co-eds' clothing and belongings last term a silver cigarette case mingling on a bargain counter with a one-piece bathing suit caught the eye of Pean Bradford. She admitted that in the past She admitted that in the past she may have napped, not having promenaded the halls in quest of suspicious scents. However, the girls were told that in the future her vigilance and that of the house-mother, Miss G. M. Gardiner, would be concentrated on the business of seeing that the habit is stamped out.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Cecil L. Smith, 21, and Virginia M. O'Connor, 21, both of Oakland.

*George L. Tosta, 23, and May Tosta, 22, both of Gustine, Merced county.

James T. Finks, 55, San Francisco, and Ellen Griffin, 45, Oakland.

Anker Steffensen, 23, and Carolyn W. Castle, 18, both of Oakland.

Lyle C. Bowles, 29, Alameda, and Gladys A. Knight, 21, San Francisco.

George R. Dayrell, 26, and Emma Harris, 24, both of Oakland.

Robert H. Hager, 28, Corvallis, Or., and Katherine Carroll, 25, SAN, FRANCISCO LICENSES

Henry R. Montgomery, 31, Oakland.

DIVORCES FILED
Pearl R. vs. Jesse Golden, deser-Josephine vs. Joseph McKeown ruelty. Emma vs. Charles Spano, desertion. Mabel vs. Frank W. Reed, mainte-

DEATHS

BURNELL—In Oakland, Oct. 8, 1929. Erma Auerbach Burnell, wife, of Dr. Max Burnell of Brooklyn, N. Y., and daughter of Mrs. R. H. Auerbach, a native of Oakland. Notice of funeral later. CARLEY—In Pai, Maul, Hawail September 16, 1920, Mrs. Sarah Jane Carley, mother of Edward Carley and the late Ella Jacobson, grandmother of Jennie, Marie, Florence, Anna, Edward and Igma Jacobson, a native of Greenport, Long Island, New York.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Every one of these new Fall dresses are in the newest and best styles—and at savings positively astonishing. Dresses for any occasion, with particular models for the small women, or the over-large figure.

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Very exceptional values in new Fall blouses. Some tailored, some head. embroidery or lace trimmed. Choice of crepe de chine, georgette and

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Several styles to choose from. Dainty lace trimmings. Very remark-

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Values to \$11.50 Values to \$15.00 Great reductions on new Fall Sweaters. Choice of wool and fibre. Many are angora trimmed

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Women's Union Suits \$1.59

-Women's medium weight, cotton umon suits in the low neck, sleeveless style with band top. Serviceable, ankle length gar-ments for Fall and Winter wear. Sizes 36 to 44 at \$1.50.

Munsing Union Vests 85c

-Women's sleeveless, low neck Vests with band top; a few with short sleeves. Medium weight cotton garments.

Women's Silk-Fibre Hose **\$**1.35

—Rich, fustrous silk and fibre stockings with fashioned seam and reinforced heels, toes, and soles. Made with elastic garter tops. Black, cordovan and white in all

> Children's Fancy Socks 3 pairs **\$1**

-An unusually good assortment of colors and striped patterns. Serviceable half hose with cuff tops, in sizes 4 to 834. Special value at 3 pairs for \$1.00.

Richelieu Union Suits \$1.75 -Women's silk liste union suits in pink or

white, bodice top style-also regulation shoulder. Knee length models without sleeves. Excellent value at \$1.75.

Women's Vests 333c

-Women's low neck, sleeveless vests, with plain and fancy yokes Swiss ribbed gar-ments, very economically priced at 331-3c.

Pure Thread Silk Hose \$1.65 -Women's pure thread silk stockings, with double sole, heels and toes. Liste clastic garter tops. Brown, white, gray and black. Excellent value at \$1.65 pair

Pure Thread Silk Flose \$1.95 —Properly reinforced, serviceable, pure thread slik stockings in sizes for women. Black, white, navy and brown Economical-ly priced at \$1 95 pair.

Closing out the entire

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Sale Price

turned soles.

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Shoes ·

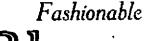
5 Glass Mixing Bowls for \$1.19

—These popular mixing bowls are graduated in size so that one nests

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Special for Saturday \$1.19

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\$2.36 pr.

-Attractive pillow slips of good quality

material, stamped for embroidery in six

pleasing designs, with hemstitched scal-

lop for crochet. Instructions for em-

Filet Trimmed Scarfs \$1.48

-Beautiful filet lace trimmed scarfs

with inserted medallions and hemstitched edges. Extremely good value at \$1,48,

Smart button and lace-

"De Luxe" boots,

oxfords and pumps

Sale Price

broidering with each pair at \$2.36.

Children's Coats Specially Priced

Attractive and durable coats of broadcloth, heather mixtures and serviceable corduror with velvet, plush or fur-trimmed collar. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Extremely good value at this special price, \$15.95.

Infants' Silk Toques \$2.50 Pure silk toques in all white for baby Specially priced for Saturday's self-

Girl's Wool Sweaters \$7.95 Coat style wool sweaters in Pekin blue, American Beauty, brown, buff and tan. Sizes 28 to 84, at \$7.95.

Sale of Red Cross Footwear

Boys' Novelty Suits \$13.85 to \$19.95 New arrivals in smart novelty suits of

Children's Bathrobes \$2.95 to \$7.95 New arrivals in attractive and colorful obes for Fall and Winter. Warm and comfortable little robes in sizes 2 to 16 years'

Mer. Bonnate for Baby Priced from \$1.00 to \$5.00

A Special Sale of Apparel

DRESSES Underpriced

-In this assortment of pretty frocks are pleasing models of rich satin or tricotine and other serviceable materials. There are a good array of modish colors

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Underpriced

-Everything about these new

suits seems to have compelling

charm. The fabrics are rich

and enduring, and the shades

are the most approved for Au-

tumn. Youthful new styles.

Greatly lowered in price at . .

to make selection easy for you. Priced at a great deal less than usual. Sale price..... COATS Underpriced -New models developed in pleasing, youthful styles, some with convertible collar of self material, while

others are trimmed with fur. Materials of silvertone, polo cloth, velour, kersey cloth and mixtures in smart, modish colors. SALE PRICE....

COATS at \$44.85

—One hundred smart new Autumn coats in such materials as rich Plush, Broadcloth, Silvertone, Bolivia and Velour. The popular new "wrappy" model is included in the array of youthful styles offered. Sale price



Men's Wear

Odd I at of Man's Shine \$7 OK

-An odd lot of attractive shirts in

various pleasing, colored stripe pat-terns. All sizes in the assortment.

Fibre Stripe Shirts \$5.95

rich slik-fibre stripes in smart colorings of blue, green, lavender and two-tone effects. All sizes at \$5.95.

Beautiful New Ties \$1.00

-So many men plan en buying a

new tie at this popular price that we made extra efforts to supply an

Men's Munsingwear \$3.50

-- Munsing union suits in medium

and heavy weight cotton garments with or without fleeced back. Gray,

ecru or white. Short, tall and regu-iar sizes to fit all men. Economical-

Outing Flannel Nightwear

for Men

- Heavy outing flannel nightshirts

and pajamas trimmed with next colored effects. All sizes for mon.

Men's Socks 39¢

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-- Men's woven madras shirts with

Extremely good value at \$2.95.

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persey, velvet, tricolette and sorge in good-tooking hitle models for boys of 2 to 4 years Economically priced at \$13.85 to

Newest arrivals in silk and corduro; bounets. Dainty little headwear trimmed with ribbons, silk flowers and embroidery.

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Stamped Gowns \$1.79

--Women's ready made, full size night

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and attractive designs Round or V

neck models Special for Saturday

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-Beautiful beads of all kinds for trim-

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Spaghetti, etc., large Dkg. RIPE OLIVES, Ehrman's X, bettle

water softener, large pkg. CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP,

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9 to 12 o'Clock

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3-lb. tin

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M. J. B.

COFFEE

5-lb. tin

\$2.36

SALAD OIL

18-oz. bottle

36c

Solid Pack

TOMATOES

Del Monte

Gold Dust, tin

Dainty Undermuslins

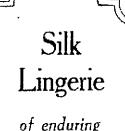
Shipover Gowns \$1.45 -Serviceable, slip-over nightgown m low neck models trimmed with dainty lace or embroidery. Extravalue at \$1.48.

Other Gowns at \$1.48 -Some of enduring cotton crepe: ethers of pretty pink batiste. Very sconomically priced at \$1.18.

Envelope Chemise \$1.48 -- Dainty envelope chemise of fine naineook in models with attractive round yoke or ribbon shoulder straps Lace and embroidery trimmed. Excellent value at this popular price, \$1.48.

Muslin Underskirts \$1.48 -Serviceable, white muslin skirts Counced with embroidery.

Women's Flannelette Pajamas -One or two plece styles in plain white, pink or striped paterns Some with frog fasteners, others trimmed with silk braid. Priced from \$2.95 to



of enduring charm

Silk Chemise \$3.95 to \$6.95 -Beautiful crepe de chine envelope chemise with lacy yokes and ribbon shoulder straps. Dainty and exquis-

Silk Bloomers

are most economical in the end—their smartness is an added measure. Silk Camisoles \$1.95 to \$4.95

--Attractive cami-soles of rich satin or crepe de chine in various pleasing new Navy Silk

unusual assortment of beautiful pat-terns and added values for selection Cotton Rib Underwear \$1.79 -Men's cotion ribbed shirts and drawers in sizes 30 to 46. Ecru color only. Shirts have long sleeves and the drawers are ankle length. Special value at \$1.79 garment.

\$4.95 to \$6.95 ---Serviceable, luxurious silk bloomers

Camisoles \$2.45 -Made with rich flowered topy in whades of blue, red green and brown.

Mana with properly reinforced neels and tors. All popular shades, including black. Sizes 94 to 12, at 39e pair. Natural Gray Underwear \$1.95

Men's medium weight, part wool, natural gray shirts and drawers, in ill sizes from 30 to 44. Extra value 1 \$1.95 garment. Cashmere Half Hose \$1

Finey cashmere socks in blue. green and cordovan mixtures. All

Men's Union Suits \$2.25 inth long cleaves. Sizes from 34 to

Heavy weight, ecru cotton, fleeced mern suits in the ankle length style

45 at \$2.25 suit.

GLOVES

Imported Kid Gloves \$2.50

-These are in brown, tan, white, and black. Some are trimmed with contrasting embroidery. Neat appearing gloves in the two-clasp style, pique sewn. "Seconds." Extremely good value at \$2.50 pr.

Novelty Silk Gloves \$1 -Smartly embroidered rilk gloves

in the two-clasp style with double tipped fingers. Various shades. Extra value at \$1.00 pair.

Fashionable Trimmings

Attractive Vestings \$4 to \$10 yard

-Rich net and organdy testings in outhful new platerns, lace trimmed, pleated and shirred effects. Economically priced from \$1.00 to \$10.00 yard.

Circular Laces \$1.50 yard -Net and lace combinations for smart collars. Easily adapted to round, square or V-shaped dress or waist collars. Moderately priced at \$1.50 ; ard.

New Veilings at 50¢ to \$1.50 yard

Novelty meshes with smart woven designs that are new and uncommon. Chenille dotted meshes in all wanted shades.

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to \$2.50 yard.

\$1 '> \$6 yard A profuse assortment of new and uncommon laces for nettwear. Various smart lace styles in pleasing paterns. Decremically priced at \$1.00 to \$6.00 yard.

Lingeric Laces 25¢ to **\$2.50** yard -thead ful came to laves of qualmy and individuality in dainty pat-terns for all washable purposes. Very moderately priced from 25c

Angora Trimming \$3.25 yard -Good quality, fluffy, serviceable angera, trimming in all of the

mest approved colors as well as white. Width 12 inches.

Red Cross "De Luxe" Novelty Boots \$9.85 pair -Beautiful high boots of Blumenthal's famous

Novelty Pumps \$9.85 pair

-Smart, high-throated pumps of glistening patent leather or black kidskin with graceful high Louis heels and hand

Smart Oxfords at \$9.85 pair

-Modish dress exfords of patent leather, black kid or Ha-

vana brown kid with Louis heels and hand turned soles.

Others with Cuban heels in black kid and mahogany Rus-

leathers in lace and button styles. Various fashionable combinations such as dove gray. pearl, field mouse, Havana brown and other leathers, including patent, glazed and dull Smart combinations of patent leather with pearl gray, tops or Havana brown kid with field mouse tops.

Saturday Footwear Specials

Women's Theo Ties \$5.85 pr. -Rich, black suede Theo ties with modified French too and covered French heels. Extra

Brown Kid Pumps \$5.85 pr. -Women's brown kid, ribbon eyelet pumps with leather French heels. Specially priced for Saturday at \$5.85 pair.

Misses' English Oxfords \$4.85 pr. -Brown or black kid exfords in comfortable English walking lasts for street wear. Sizes 11 ½ to 2. Economically priced at \$1.85 pair.

Mary Jane Pumps \$2.45 and **\$2.95** pr. -Misses' and children's patent leather Mary Jane pumps with neat ribbon bow. Special value Sizes 3½ to 11 at \$2.15 and sizes 11½ to 1 at \$2.35 pair.

Boys' Black Scout Shoes

-Serviceable black scouting shoes with sund leather soles. Made sturdy and strong for hard Sizes 9 to 131/2 at S2.45 and sizes 1 to 51/2 at \$2.95 pair.

large tin \$1.09 15c

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nto this inhaler pour a few drops breathe it in over the germ in-ted membrane where it will speedbegin its work of killing catarra ms. Hyomel is made of Australian calyptus combined with other antiand, is very pleasant to

Lt is guaranteed to end catarrh, but Chambers said his name was but Chambers said his name was used without his authority.

"Let 'em debate," said Chambers.

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HYNES IS NAMED

Former District Attorney W. H. Hynes will appear at the Audiorium tonight in a debate with City Attorney Hagan on the desirability of limiting the powers of the Civil Service Board, according to announcement today from the city attorney's office. It was first annonced that John S. Chambers, head of the Civil Service

umbent upon me to enter the de-

nent that I would speak or even at-Tynes speaks in favor of giving the Civil Service Board its present powr, and Hagan will argue against it

DOG POPULATION Y. W. C. A. Opens IS HELD MENACE TO CITY'S PEACE

for neighborhood rows, Oakland's dog population causes more heart-burnings than any other single element in the city, not even including the municipal

dreger.
This is the assertion of Dr. Kirby Smith, health officer, as the result of a general survey on dogs and the health and happiness arising therefrom. Smith has received reports on the actions of mad and other does for the last two years, and finds that while Oakland dogs do not often go mad their owners constantly do. and on account of the dogs.

"If every dog in town were eliminated," said Smith, "the peace of the city's population would go up with a great leap I am a funcier of dogs, but they don't belong in a great city. They tear up neighbors' lawns, trespass on neighbors' chicken coops, bite unsuspecting neighbors, and start too much trouble between their owners' and other folk that they are a general bone of trouble."
While there are no statistics. is believed that about 25,298 neighborhood rows have started

John Henry Wise for Colored Members

Vomen's Christian Association is to be formally opened at its headquarters. 828 Linden street, Sunday Representatives of the Federation of Churches and from run down by the unidentified driver purpose after narrowly escaping the Federated Women's Clubs will of a large automobile at the inter-death. speak, followed by representatives section of Turk and Market streets. speak, followed by representatives section of Turk and Market streets. vessel on a rope early this morning from the field committee and board. The aged man was rushed to St. and struck out for shore. Becoming of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Alice M. Brookman, executive secretary of the association, and Miss Z. O. Stratton, executive of the colored branch, will outline the hopes and clans for the fall and winter work. casion will be: Mrs. J. J. Valentine, president of the association; ing of this branch is the culmina-tion of a year's active and earnest effort, and will fill a great need in effort, and will fill a great need in the lives of the young people in that neighborhood. There are three active clubs already in existence and many more will be formed. The committee in charge, under the leadership of Mrs. Koser, in-cludes: Mrs. A. M. Smith, chair-man of the house committee: Mrs.

Willie Henry, chairman, extension work; Mrs. Melba Stafford, chairman, finance committee; Miss La-vina Carey, chalrman girls work; Mrs. R. E. Wells, chairman, re-ligious work, and Mrs. Iva Gray,

Sailor Risks Life Is Struck by Auto to Land From Ship SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 8 .- S. Im-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.-Little hope was held out today for the re- odo, a Japanese sallor on the steamcovery of John Henry Wise, 91, for- er Tatsuma, risked his life early tomer collector of the port, who sus- day to become a resident of Califor- University of California for the tained serious injuries when he was nia, but failed to accomplish his passage of the amendment for the

Imodo slipped over the side of the Mary's hospital, where attaches declared he had suffered a fracture of the thigh and probable serious injuries.

CHILE HAS NEW PRESIDENT.

SANTIAGO Chile 2016.

and struck out for shore. Becoming confused in the darkness and unable to buck against a tide, the Japanese of the shigh and probable serious inlost his bearings and became cxhausted. His cries attracted the attention of wharfingers, who pulled him from the water as he was about the standard of the liver, Stormach Trouble or Constipation. The best way out of this trouble.

U. C. Sophomore to Boost for No. 12

carried on by the students of the mill tax, will be built by sophomore student son Charter Hill near the big "C."

Down Pathe Club Starts Today

at Chesebrough's, 531 13th St.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 2.—Arturo
Alessandri of the Liberal Alliance, was today proclaimed president of the Harbor hospital. He said he wished to remain in this country and had tried to dodge the immigration authorities.

tion. The best way out of this trouble to write me to send you a trial treatment of Dr. Barkhart's Vegether to the Harbor hospital. He said he wished to remain in this country and had tried to dodge the immigration authorities.

To Have Curly, Wavy Hair Like 'Nature's Own

—Advertisement.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tel

Wireless Aiding in Sinn Fein Campaign because of canine pets during the LONDON, Oct. 8.-Wireless is past year. Feiners' campaign in Ireland and they are manufacturing portable sets edge of the movement of troops. The collapsible aerial which Sinn Fein is in hundreds, says the Daily Sketch. This accounts for the rapid con-

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Trimmed Hats

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AKING their inspiration from Parisian models, the hats that we're featuring at \$10 and \$15 afford a decided saving to the woman who appreciates a hat of quality and distinction. Smart little Turbans, softly draped types, and the larger dressy hats are included, made of fine Duvetyne, silky Panne and Velvets, in Brown, Black, Henna, Flame, Navy, Pheasant, Copper and other colors. Feathers, embroidery, ornaments and other vogueish ideas are embodied in these delightful creations. May we show them to you?

Sale on our Second Floor!





So smart are the

Sailors of Hatters' Plush

ON the Main Floor one will find an exceptionally large line of Tailored and Ready-to-Wear Hats, including the Sailors of Hatters' Plush that are now so much in demand. They're special at

\$8.50

Girls' and Misses' Hats a feature!

An entire section on the Second Floor is devoted to the display of smart Millinery for the Younger Set. An especially desirable value is a Sailor of Beaver, in Brown, Navy and Black, which is

Specially priced at \$6.95 and \$8.50

Another clever style for girls and misses is a two-tone Beaver, the top of one color and the under part of another shade. These are here priced at \$10 and \$12.50. Bring in the young folks! . (Second Floor)

Unusual economies available in the

Mezzanine Floor Sale!

Two groups of Hats at

\$2.95

and

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close of the last Pathe Single Dollar Club—when 200 members enrolled in a very short time—and 200 Pathe Phonographs have made 200 homes in Oakland happy. Bring in your dollar and select your machine today—we've got them—200—just arrived—in pretty English Walnut, Ma-hoguny—Golden and Fumed Oak cases.

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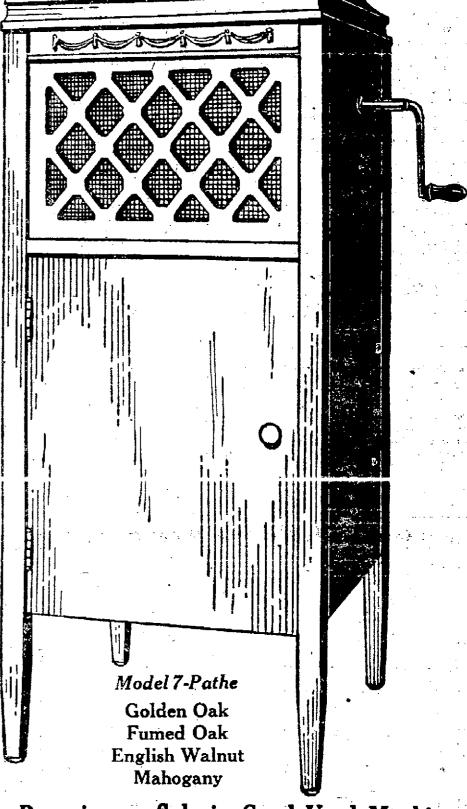
"Whispering Fox Trot"
"Down the Trail to Home, Sweet Home

"Love Nest Fox Trot"
"Chili Bean"

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"Pretty Kitty Kelly"
"Naughty Waltz"
"Let the Rest of the World Go by"

"Pd Like to Fall Asleep and Wake Up in My Mamy's Arms"

"So Long, Oo Long"
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Edison Cabinet Mahogany Nearly New . . . \$95.00 Columbia Cabinet, Fine Shape 60.00 Victrola Oak Table Model 26.00

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\$450 Pianos, now\$340	\$750 Players, now \$600		
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The regulation style; sizes 36 to 44. Specially priced at, each

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Daintily hand embroidered in new attractive styles; a good assortment of colors including



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Velvet and duvetyn, trimmed with curled and glycerine ostrich, hackle, pins and ribbon. Our special priceeach

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Fancy weave, surplice style, with sash; good range of colors. Special. each

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Made of fancy pink broche; front and back lace models; not all sizes in the lot; usual \$8.50 to Special (Second Floor.). \$5.95

And their most alluring feature is the BIG SAVING to you in every special article on sale here, particularly the "EARLY MORNING SPECIALS." If you have never before made a little extra effort to get here early, DO SO TOMORROW MORNING—you'll be mighty glad if you do. The values for Saturday are GREAT and they mean SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS on wanted, desirable and dependable goods, the kinds that are enduring and make lasting shopping friendships. You'll like it shopping here tomorrow. The Fur Sale will be a wonderful one. It's a rare opportunity and you will be delighted with qualities, assortments and VALUES—particularly the VALUES. THAT'S WHERE WE ARE STRONG. COME EARLY.

made of Usaro cloth with broad front steel; all sizes from 22 to 36. Priced at,

(Second Floor.)

Saturday Sale of Underwear, Corsets

A BROKEN LINE OF CHILDREN'S "LACKAWANA" VESTS OR PANTS: Merino; natural gray or white; vests are high neck, long sleeves; pants are ankle length; regular price \$1.50 to \$1.75. Special while they last, \$1.00

DARK CAMISOLES; pretty lus- | trove shades of brown of DAVV: also a rich shade of red. Embroidered in contrasting threads. Some plain tailored styles. specially priced, each... BEAUTIFUL LINE OF COWNS AT SPECIAL PRICES; "Dove" gowns in all white or pink, blue or lavender. Made of fine nainlook, batiste or voile. Beautifully trimmed with laces and embroid-ery; also tailored models. Our \$4.95 and \$5.95 values; \$3.45

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V neck style;

ENVELOPE CHEMISE; fine tainsook or good soft muslin-ribbon straps or built up shoulder style Trimmed with lace and embroidery or hemstitching; many dainty styles to choose from. Our \$1.95 usual \$2.45 values; each CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDER-WAISTS; "Hickory." "Dr. Par-

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WOMEN'S CREPE BLOOMERS: best quality windsor crepe in flesh pink or white; elastic waist band and knee; finished with ruf-fle, or plain; under-

ette; long sleeves and high neck

A FUR SALE Extraordinary!

For Saturday—A big manufacturer's consignment. Buy now—save money on Christmas Furs. A wonderful opportunity and a wonderful assortment

To raise some CASH immediately, a big wholesale dealer has turned a large portion of his stock over to us for quick selling on SATUR-

DAY. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY. Dyed Skunk Animal Pieces—Black Wolves, Jap

Cross Fox Animals, Sealine Capes, Australian Opossum (single or double animals), Silver a n Gray, Brown and Taupe Foxes. All at, 55 each

coats are of Sealine (dyed rabbit), with large shawl lined throughout with novelty silk lin-

collar; belted and trimmed with fur buttons and ings; 3/4 length coats. Extra Special,

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE IN FUR COATS; these

THE SATURDAY SALE PRICES WILL ASTÖNISH YOU.

HANDSOME ODD FUR PIECES AT \$11.50

Extra specials in the popular small animal pieces, also capes, straight scarfs, etc.

The assortment of Furs include a beautiful collection of the most popular Furs in Capes. Coats, Animal Pieces, Scarfs and Novelties.

All at sale prices that represent big savings. The following Furs are represented: NATURAL and DYED REAL MINK

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STONE MARTIN HUDSON SEAL / NEAR SEAL

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Sale of Gloves, Neckwear and Veils

BROKEN LINE OF KAYSER SILK GLOVES; plain or fancy styles in white or colored; not all sizes in the lot. Special, per pair .. \$1.00 WOMEY'S LONG KID GLOVES: pique and overseam styles; twelve or sixteen button length; \$6.50 special, Saturday, pair... WOMEN'S MOCHA GLOVES: 2-

slipon gloves with fancy contrast-ing embroidery; in gray or brown;

WOMEN'S CAPE GLOVES: light weight lamb; one-clasp pique siyle, with fancy stitching; a splendid glove for street wear; brown or beaver;

WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVÉ in white or colors; with fancy contrasting embroidered backs; our usual \$1.25 value. \$1.00 special, per pair...\$1.00 FACE VEILING; newest effects; good line of chenille dotted veils; always so becoming variance. always so becoming, yard—50e;

NEW ORGANDY VESTEES WITH COLLAR AND CUFFS TO MATCH; all prettily trimmed with lace. \$2.00 VESTEES OF FINE NET; trim-med with valenciennes lace; with collar to match; \$2.50 special, each \$2.50

YARD, Venise effects, yd. .. \$1 VESTING BY THE YARD; frilly rows of lace; white or cream; about one-quarter yard \$1.25 required for vest length. \$1.25 MARABOU WRAPS; so light and COLLAR AND CUFF SETS OF ORGANDY: with rows of fluted Val. net lace; some with tucks; set, \$1.50 or \$1.75.

LACE COLLARS; variety of pretty patterns; tuxedo style \$1.00 for suit or dress; each \$1.00

SLIP ON VEILS: chenille dotted: plain or single designs; 25c with elastic; each..... with elastic; each.

Antonio Berti Castile Soap Long bars; usual 35c value. Special, per bar

"CREME ELCAYA" VANISHING CREAM; usual 60c value for BOXED STATIONERY; assorted colors; 24 sheets of paper to box; long shaped envelopes to

match; usual doc value. Special,

per box

All nicely lined; fitted with mirror and extra STERLING SILVER AND GOLD PLATE LINpair 39c

PLATNOID FINISH BAR PINS; several different styles to select from; values to (Main Floor.)

BLACK VELVET BAGS Everready Shaving Brushes Bristles set in rubber; usual

Stistles set in rubber; usual \$1.25 value. Special, each 98c CUFF LINKS; many pretty styles; 50c and 39c RED RUBBER HOT WATER and FOUNTAIN

RIBBONS AND RIBBON LOOM ENDS

Floral, satin stripe, taffeta and moire; variety of WIDE FLORAL RIBBON, 6 to 7½ inches wide; all silk; attractive patterns and colors; former \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality; 50c

HOSIERY AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES WOMEN'S SILK HOSE FLORAL RIBBONS

414 inches wide; beautiful designs and colors; all SATIN STRIPE HAIR BOW RIBBONS; 5 inches wide; pink, blue, white, former 750 quality; special at, yard.
WIRE EDGE TAFFETA HAIR BOW RIBBON; pink, blue, white, old rose and black. The ribbon that makes "perky" bows;
75c (Main Floor.)

> 36 inches wide-At yard

44 inches wide-

Soft finish-

Broken and discontinued lines; excellent quality; black, cordovan, gray and navy;

value. Special, ea. 32.39

SILKOLINE COMFORTERS;

large double bed size; \$3.45 white filling. Each ...

GALATEA CLOTH; 36-inch;

Saturday Winds Up Our Woolen Week

REMNANTS OF OAK PATTERN RUG | FLORAL SCRIM: yard wide; pretty BORDER: yard wide; oak pattern; 1 designs; usual 45c vard value; special, per yard......

and we want to make it a whirlwind finish-just note these under-

ALL WOOL NAVY SERGE

tive; usual \$3.50 grade. \$2.98.

to 4 yards in length; slightly imperfect;

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING; 2 yards wide: looks and wears like printed linoleum; \$1.00 per square

SMALL AXMINSTER RUGS; good quality and beautiful patterns; at a big saving in price— \$ 6.25 value 27x46 in. special, ea. \$4.35

\$ 850 value 27x54 in special ea \$5.95 \$ 9.50 value 27x54 in special ea \$0.95 \$10.95 value 36x63 in special ea \$7.25 \$15.00 value 36x72 in special ea \$0.95

CHECK VELOURS; 54 inches wide; | VELOUR COATING; 55 inches wide; some handsome new checks and small | seal brown and navy blue only; medium plaids; a good weight and very attractive; usual \$3.50 grade.

\$\forall \quad usual \$3.50-per-yard value. \$2.98 Special, per yard PLAIDS; skirting plaids in all wool; | JERSEY CLOTH; 52 inches wide; pure new color mixtures; large or small plaids; usual \$6.95 and \$7.95 \$5.75 usual \$4.00 value. Special, \$2.98 qualities. All at, yard (Main Floor.)

FINE QUALITY MERCERIZED MAR

QUISETTE: 1 yard wide: ivory or eeru; usual 65c yard value; 45c

PRETTY CRETONNES: yard wide; figures or floral designs. Usual 49c

special, per yard.....

These Prices from 9 to 11 A. M. EXIKA --- CAKLI MUKNING SPECIALS --- EXIKA APRON DRESSES; made of cx. MEN'S HEAVY MERINO CHILDREN'S BEAVER HATS; WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE tra quality nercale; light, me. HOSE, black or natural, usual Black, Beaver or navy, Usual GOWNS; pink or blue stripe

tra quality percale; light, me-HOSE; black or natural; usual Black. Beaver or navy. dium or dark plaids, checks and | 49c value. stripes; round or square necks; THREE pair for ... \$1.00 nice belts and pockets; our special \$1.95 values. \$1.00 RAG RUGS; 27x54 inches; bath

(Second Floor.) WOMEN'S PURE THREAD | each SILK HOSE; semi-fashioned; black and cordovan; former Rugs and Draperies on Sale

INFANTS' CREEPERS; medium dark checks in gingham; well (Second floor.)

(Main Floor.)

or bedroom colors; \$3.50 value. (Third Floor.) BALL HOLDERS FOR CRO-

CHET OR KNITTING; values to 65c. Special, (Third Floor.) 3000 YARDS BRAID; suitable made and full cut; our usual 79c | edgings for cretonnes or other

(Third Floor)

ALUMINUM PIE PLATES: Seconds: first quality 19c LAWY COLLARS: light tan blimit 2 to a customer shade, with touch of white Seconds: first quality \$1.98 | Limit 2 to a customer (Downstairs) | Shade, with touch of touch of

Limit 3 tins to a customer (Downstairs) WOMEN'S COTTON INION SUITS; pink, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee length, Small sizes only; usual \$1 39c

value; special, suit... 39c PALM OLIVE OR CRIMI OIL SETS; all are Fall mode SOAP; special 7c sizes 24 to 36. Sell usually one cake 7c \$750. Special.

values, special, each \$6.45 only; with or without collar; values, special, each Floor) \$2.45 values, each ... \$1.69 \$2.45 values, each... \$1.69

> MILL LENGTHS OF FIGURED FLANNEL; neat figured and dot patterns for kimonos or house dresses, 30c 19c

value for, yard... 19c "YOUTH LINE REDUSO" COR-

Specially priced for SATURDAY SHOPPERS Saturday, pair \$5.95

good weight; pretty striped 39c patterns. Yard DRESS GINGHAMS; a big variety 37c of plaids, checks and stripes. Yard Beautiful Things from Our Art Dept.

32c

Six Extra Specials from Domestic Dept.

Bleached Indian Head | BLEACHED SHEETS

cloths, centerpieces and scarfs at ONE-HALF THE USUAL PRICE. linen; beautifully embroidered; sold

At yard 52c

HOPE MUSLIN; 36 inches wide.

REAL CLUNY LINENS; lunch | ART KNITTING WOOL; a beautiful combination of silk and wool, suitable for women's and children's sweaters. Sold usually at \$1.75. Special, STAMPED DRESSER SCARFS: the beautiful clover bleach, stamped with pretty designs for embroidery; sold stamped in a big variety of parterns; sold usually at \$1.10 each.

extra good value. 25c nelette, bound with satin or scal-FILET NETS; pleasing patterns; ivory, extra good value.

HAND KERCHIEFS for PLAIN LINEN MYRIADS OF PRETTY Straps priced from 50c to \$1.50 \$5.05 or \$0.05.

\$ 8.50 value 27.854 in. special, ea. \$0.95
\$ 9.50 value 27.854 in. special, ea. \$0.95
\$ 10.95 value 36.853 in.

Men's & Boys' Saturday Specials | linen; beautifully embroidered; sold usually at \$22.00 per dozen. \$11.00 | MEN'S IRON SOCKS: fine BOYS' SLIP-ON SWEAT- | Special, per dozen. \$11.00 | NOWEN'S STAMPED NIGHT COWNS.

quality lisle: four thread ERS; khaki or gray; sizes 28 made of beautiful quality nainsook; heel and toe; black, white, to 34 inclusive. \$2.50 | made of beautiful quality nainsook; dainty designs; sold usually at \$4.00 | helio, Palm Beach and Each | \$2.50 | each | \$1.95 | green; guaranteed to your MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS; khaki | WOMENS STAMPED COMBINA. satisfaction. Pair MEN'S CASHMERE HOSE; mediatory collar, Each S1.19 DRESS CLASPS, makel to piece.

Special, each 79c \$1.95 LARGE SIZED HUCK TOWELS 40c | ar, coat style; sizes \$3.95 | WOMEN'S STAMPED COMBINA. | sold usually at \$1.10 each. | 55c | 10/2 to 17 neck. Each. | \$3.95 | tiste; finished edge-; dainty stamped | ROYAL SOCIETY CROCHET COTpattern; sold usually at \$1.77 | 85c | TON; sold usually at 20c per 15/2.

19c | to piece: white

women and children; sheer, white lawn hand-kerchiefs; he m stitched hem; plain or embroidered corner. 10c Main Floor MYRIADS OF PREITY Straps priced from 50c to \$1.50 88.05 or \$8.05. SWISS HANDKER. GIRL'S PONGEE DRESSES; GIRL'S PONGEE ORESSES; Splendld new fall assortment in novelty colorings. Styles sultinovelty colorings. Styles sul (Main Floor.) (Children's Dep't, Second Floor.)

PICNIC SPECIALS PAPER PLATES, dozen5¢ BAMBOO KNIVES and FORKS. Set5¢ OVAL OVENWARE BAKE DISHES: ALUMINUM BREAD PANS; absolutely first 59c quality; usual 89c value; special, cach......

sual \$1.50 value; special, bottle for.....

JOHNSON'S LIQUID WAX: 8-oz. size. 29c "ECLIPSE" GAS RANGES: 3 burners; ventilated oven; exclusively an Eclipse patent; the secret of its wonderful baking qualities: derful baking qualities: \$29.95 specially priced, each.....

All models carried show a marked saving-Saturday only CUPS—SAUCERS; plain white; special; one cup and saucer, 39c: 6 cups and 6 saucers \$1.75 (Downstairs.)

WOOL SWEATERS; coat styles, | WOOL SCARFS; brushed wool trimmed with narrow stripes in con-

\$10.95 value. \$10.95 value. **\$7.95** APRONS: kitchen aprons. with with deep pleated flounces and bibs, made of extra quality ging clastic waist hands, in a heautiful ham; light or dark checks, and assortment of high colors, also a splendid value, each ... 50c priced at, each ... \$3.89 (Second Floor.)

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flection, as she gazed speculatively Hood's Pills help—fine cathartic after the rapidly receding boat, but

nfeer the rapidly receding boat, but her brawny arms never missed the even rhythm of her stroke, and she continued: "He acts as if he had something to hide in that there boat of his". Don't worry, Buckie." she addressed her far-off mighbor as mockingly as if he could hear her, "we don't want to see any pearls or things you've fished up. Keep right on a goin'. We're goin' to stop pretty soon and fish."

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The pair to age, the priced according to age, the price according to a pric

MÉN'S WORK SHIRTS, O.

total population in order that apportionment of the members of the House of Representatives may be made by Congress.

That apportionment, as soon as Director Rogers certifies to Con-MEN' SCORDUROY PANTS, semi-peg cut, dark brown shade, pair... \$4.95 RADIUM, the quality hose, 19c ing session and during the coming all colors, all sizes, pair 19c ing session and during the coming year the body will by law fix the MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, necknumber of Congressmen from each
state. There has been discussion
state. There has been discussion
as to whether the membership of
the House of Representatives, now

fixed at 135, should not be reduced as that number is considered by AVA CANE SUGAR, \$1.00 some parliamentarians as too large and unwieldy a body. People of some Sixus are fearful that their representation in the House might HAMMER & ARM BAK- 25c HON MARCHE SPECIAL 39c fatives was fixed at 65, each replacement of the fixed proximately 30,000 people. The number has increased with each decade, based on census returns, until and accordance. returns, until each of the present 435 members of the House represents approximately 211,377. The actual ratio of representation varies from 80,293 in Nevada to 228,027 in Washington Nevada, Delaware, Wyoming and Arizons, whose populations were less than the number which would entitle cove oysters, No. % 25c SUGAR PEAS, Purity SUGAR PEAS, Purity 25c brand, No. 2 tall tins, 2 cans cond dust Washing 25c the number which would entitle them to one representative by apportionment, were each given one under constitutional provision that each State shall have at least one representative in the House.

Increase Rate Due to War

first time in the country's history

and 48.1 per cent in rural territory From 1910 this shows a loss of 5.

While the increase since 1910 as a whole was 14.9 per cent, the in-

crease of the population living in urbant territory was 28.6 per cent

and the population living in rural territory only 3.1 per cent.
"The percentages for several States vary greatly due in part to

the same causes affecting the country as a whole and also in part to the abnormal internal movement re-

mands of war work in certain sec-

tions.
"Three States—Mississippi, Ne-vada and Vermont—showed slight

decreases in population, the largest being 5.5 for Nevada." The growth of the country's

on during that period. In the decade ending with 1910

Federal census was taken, wh

the total population in 1910 was almost 23 times larger than it was in

With the outlying possessions, the United States in 1910 had a popula-tion of 101;115,487. These posses-

tion of 181,115,487. These possessions included Alaska, Hawail. Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands, the Panama Canal Zone, Guam and Samoa, and the total of persons in the military and naval service abroad was added. This year the population of the Virgin Islands of

o United States, acquired from enmark, is included.

Population Increase Cent. 91,972,266 15.977,691 21.0 .75,994,575 13,046,861 20.7

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The growth of the country's population, exclusive of the outlying possessions, is set forth briefly in

hé foliowing table:

1880....50,155,783 1870...38,558,371

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With the announcement today of the country's total population, the

Bureau of the Census, under Di-

the people should be made every ten years, has been achieved.
That object was to obtain the

gress the exact number of people in each State, will be taken up by the House of Representatives at its com-

rector Sam L. Rogers, has accomplished only a portion of its tre-mendous task, which will continue

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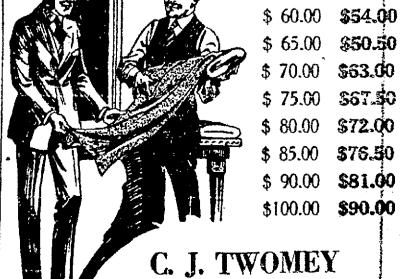
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Exceptional values in new Fall suits in tailored and novelty styles, including new "flare" models. Choice of serges, velours, cheviots, tricottnes, exfords. Some have plush collars. The values will prove an irresistible inducement to BUY SUITS NOW.

New Wool Sweaters

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makers upon whom we prevailed to give us extraordinary, concessions in order to make this our greatest early season suit event. All are offered at savings that you will not be able to surpass later.



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desirable style, color and material is in

A Wonderful Offer of

Plush Coatees

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Plush Coates
with large shawl
collar of opossum

fur. Richly lined with fancy silk

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These wonderful new Dresses are positively the latest in fall styles. There are straight-line and tunic models elaborately embroidered or braid trimmed. If you want to know why this is the DRESS STORE OF OAKLAND, come here TOMORROW.

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MEET TONORROW

Civic workers from all parts of northern California will assemble at Hotel Oakland tomorrow morning to participate in the quarterly meeting of the California Civic League, at which Oakland center will act as histess. Mrs. Frank G. Law, state president, will assemble the members of the executive board, at a short session, beginning at 10 a.m. The general meeting is called for 16:30 a.m., when reports of state efficers will be presented. The following surveys will be presented from local centers: presented: The following surveys will be presented from local centers: San Francisco, public health: Berkeley, municipal affairs: Oakland, parliamentary law; Vallejo, beginning civic work. Recess will be taken for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley and Miss Gail Laughlin of San Francisco are scheduled as the speakers.

and Miss Gall Laughlin of San Francisco are scheduled as the speakers of the afternoon program, which will be opened to the public.
"Mary, Come Out of the Kitchen," is the invitation which will be extended by Mayor Bartlett. Miss Laughlin will discuss the call for the constitutional convention, measure No. 10, on the November ballot.

LEGISLATION TO

BE DISCUSSED

A legislative program at which will be presented the measures to be offered the voters of California at the November polls, is announced in Chabot hall on Thursday afternoon by the legislative committee, second district, California Congress of Mothers. Those bills relating to the welfare of children will be particularly stressed. The Mour of discussion of the proposed legislation is arranged under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Wade klatch. The public is invited to join the clubs of the district.

trict,
Mrs. H. C. Tardy, district president, has called an all-day board conference: in Burlingame, on Friday, when San Mateo county federation of Mothers clubs will act as hostess. A number of association leaders will attend from this side of the bay. An elaborately appointed luncheon is announced as a break in the day's sessions.

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CLUB OFFICIALS
ARRANGE TOUR

Mrs. Aaron Schloss, president of the California Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Elon Warner, state secretary, have in contemplation an interesting tour next month which will take them on an official visit to the clubs in Imperial valley. Clubdom is very much alive in that southern clime and have many delightful affairs on the cards for the few days in which they may entertain their state officers.

The state federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. is launching an active year of effort under the leadership of the following board of directors: President, Miss Jane C. Humphreys, Los Angeles: vice-presidents, Miss Sue Smith, Sacrumento, Miss Lillian Palmer. San Francisco: recording secretary, Miss. Ruth Capbell, San Diego; treasurer, Miss Caroline Nunlist, San Francisco; auditor, Miss Jęssie Eckels, Oakland.

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Thomson, Mrs. Ralph Ensign Merritt. Mrs. Louise Breuner and the Misses Helen Buteau, who will render several solos: Miss Miriam Wethe, Miss Marion Wills Grace Willson, Miss Forence Cole and Miss Cladys Robinson.

Lanfair Mine Cavein

Kills 2, 3 Saved

SAN BERNARDINO. Oct. 8.—Two men were killed in the double cave-in of the Hansen Mine Company, near Lanfair, on the desert, according to a telegram from Coroner J. B. Hanna sent from Lanfair while on the way to the scene.

The three men entombed were rescued. Jack Martin, of Searchlight. Nev., one of the four men who went into the shaft to rescue the body of Roy Shoemaker, was killed at the bottom of the shaft and it was his body that still remained in the mine tonight. Jack Thomas was buried to the walst with rock and dirt, but timbers fell about him in such a

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than the worst of the schools unit to bring out the men. The coroner der fire for defective plumbing were will hold the inquest tomorrow.

made last night by Fred Campbell and Marston Campbell of the Board of Education after the board meet

"They ought to investigate their own plumbing," said Marston Camp-bell. "That place just alongside the elevators is more offensive than anything in the Oakland public schools. It seems that, with the commissioner of public works an architect, things ought to be better

around there."

Commissioner Soderberg had commented on the same topic in an interview some time ago, declaring that there was no lack of sanitation in the city hall.

October Brides Can

Vote This Year NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—October brides who have been trembling lest

they lose their vote at the November elections because they have changed their names between registration days and election day need worry no longer. They will be allowed to vote.
This decision has been made known by Election Commissioner Jacob Livingston, after receiving scores of inquiries from women who will become brides in October.

Athletic Coach Hager

Marries Nebraska Giri Robert Hager was married to Robert Hager was married to Catherine Carroll at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William ("Bud") Kearns at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Mrs. Hager is a sister of Mrs. Kearns and is from Grand Island. Neb., where she has made her home for several years. Hager was formassistant physical director of Oakland Y. M. C. A., but at presis coach for the University of ent is coach for the University of Washington at Scattle, where he and his wife will make their home.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

Coming Out Party to Be Dinner Dance

Many of the debutante set will Mothers meets in Washington, D. C. coming out party of Miss Catherine next, year to celebrate the quarter Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. century of its founding, its member- Robert I. Bently. It will be a dia-

bitions of its leaders is fulfilled. Thirty-five states have been organized into congresses, according to a report of Mrs. H. N. Rowell of Berkeley, national treasurer, represent which in a present membership of 290,000. The mothers' movement, watchful of the interests of the welfare of the children in their relation to the home, children in their relation to the home. In the most forward looking in which women are engaged, by those who will, so from this slees Knowles, in the most forward looking in which twenty-five rooms, which the congress purchased in Washington, D. C., during the war and took possession of as a headquarters and as a home for service men, is in the hands of the real estate agents. It is quite possible that it will become the headquarters will be a bridal party but whether exists agents, it is quite possible that it will become the headquarters will be a church or home ceremony. There will be a church or home ceremony will be a church or home ceremony will be decided later. Meanwhile Miss Bronson and Austin Elmer was announced a short time ago at a ten given by Miss Honora Wastin Elmer was announced a short time ago at a ten given by Miss Marsioria Welden.

Mrs. J. Albert Coogan will be hostess at a bridge party at her home in Dayton avenue and Palmero Court, October 20, the guest of honor to be her sister-in-law. Miss Helen Coogan. Several score will be guests.

Several dinner-parties will be given before the Claremont Country club regular dance tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bates Jr. are to have thirty friends at dinner before the affair. Fitzgerald Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Marx, will give a dinner for members of the debutante set in honor of Miss Virginia Smith and Monroe Greenwood, at the club. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Force are to have guests at dinner.

monthine set in Motor of Silvanian Smith and Monroe Greenwood, at the club. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Force are to have guests at dinner. To the Mrs. Charles M. Sadler of Alameda has extended invitations for the afternoon of October 16 at her home in the Encinal city when she will entertain for Miss Marion Phillips, fancee of Henry Schmall. The Phillips-Schmall wedding will take place October 27 before a company of 100 guests at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath. Mrs. Joseph S. McInerney will be matron of honor and the bridesmalds the Misses Bernice Eardley, Irone Booth, Irone Collins, Helen Denbigh. Mrs. Carson Donells Jr., and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas. Russell House will be best man.

Mrs. Leo Graff and Mrs. Howard Swift are to be hostesses at bridge at the home of Mrs. Graff on the 20th, cards going out to two score

honor guest this afternoon was attended by hundreds of alumnae of the college, at the Hotel Oakland. Mrs. Minna Mctiauley was enairman of the recoption committee assisted by half a hundred of the alumnae.

The younger matrons and girls assisted in serving. These included Mrs. Frederick Dorr, Mrs. Robert Huntington, Mrs. Edgar Holmes Lion, Mrs. Carlton Dathlefsen, Mrs. Dailiba Thomson, Mrs. Ralph Ensign Merritt. Mrs. Louise Breuner and the Misses Helen Buteau, who will render sev-

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Everyman's Club to Get Jobs for Men

iary of Everyman's Club, Tenth and Franklin streets, has appealed to the various manufacturing concerns and other places that employ labor to notify her when in need of men. Miss McKeever says that owing to the return of several thousand men from the Alaskan fisheries, many laboring men are looking for employ-

BLIND PUPILS AT MUSEUM A class of pupils in the third and ourth grades of the California School for the Blind visited the co-lonial rooms of the Oakland Public Museum today. The pupils saw the collection of colonial articles with their fingers. In single file the pupils passed along the aisles and felt of the various antique articles. Each article was explained by an at-tendant who accompanied the su-

GUESTS FROM PORTLAND. Mouser is traveling accountant for the Union Pacific Railroad Com-pany, with which he has been con-



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ies immediately around the bay, everal other counties will affiliate shown

and participate in the benefits from Among these counties are

Stanislaus, Napa and Sonoma The Junior Red Cross section meets October 19, from 9:30 to relief committee desire to thank you 11:30, in the Oakland Technical high school - Miss Mary Concannon, n charge of the president, Super-director of the department of Junior Red Cross of the Pacific division, Jews in the war zones of Europe an will preside. Two Red Cross films showing junior activities will

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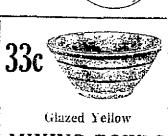
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Style Unites with Comfort in this stunning, swagger street Oxford that permits plenty of room for the toes and a snug fit econ

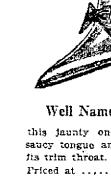


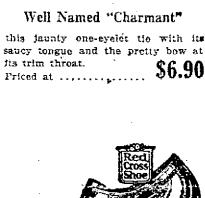
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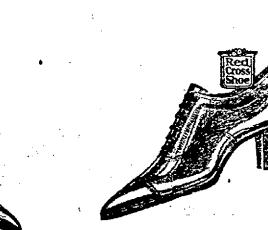
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3 1414 Twenty-third Ave. (Near E. 14th) FRUITVALE. 3218 E. Fourteenth St. And during the same sale the Linthicum Stores are also offering a full stock of the celebrated Maxine shoes, in all sizes, widths and models, at the same price asked for the Red Cross footwear.







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Best Cane Sugar 2-lb. Sanitary Cloth Bag	28c	1-lb. Can	• • •	Folger's Golden Gate Coffee 2½-lb. Vacuum Packed Can	\$1.10
Best Cane Sugar 5-lb. Sanitary Cloth Bag	70c	1½-lb. Can	40c	Folger's Golden Gate Coffee 5-lb. Vacuum Packed Can	\$2.15
Best Cane Sugar 10-lb. Sanitary Cloth Bag	\$1.40	3-lb. Can	80c	Lux Per Package	11c
Sperry Drifted Snow Flour	\$3.60	Crisco 6-lb. Can	\$1.55	Crystal White Soap	6½c
Sperry Drifted Snow Flour 24½-lb. Bag	\$1.85	Mazola Oil Quart Can	60c	Octagon Soap	9c
Sperry Drifted Snow Flour	84c	Mazola Oil	\$1.20	SOS Cleanser Large Package	24c

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Correspondent.

SEN ROUTE WITH GOVERNOR
OX. PADUCAH, Ky... Oct. S.—Abof the United States, of Congress and the presidency is the stake for which the senatorial oligarchy is playing, Governor James M. Cox charged in

next presidential administration, Governor Cox pointed out, and insted that "it would naturally fol-" that Senator Harding, if elected," would appoint reactionary members" thus binding the country to reaction "for the better part of a

It is a simple matter for the neople to make a change in the execu-tive and legislation branches of the see it, this is the real danger of a reactionary victory, next to the crapning of the league of nations By the nomination of one of its own members as the reactionary candidate for the presidency, the smate now has the opportunity of annexing the executive department. If the senatorial ring should win the election it would, in addition to con-trolling the president, also possess the constitutional right of confirma-tion of members of the supreme on the highest court of the land but must be reminded that the sena-

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the president showed signs of in-

Harding Urges Nation Stay Out of Versailles League

OMAHA Neb. Oct. 8.—On the political prisoners, and reliterated his carriest westward swing of his came faith in the practice of deporting aigning. Senator Harding urged to-undesirable aliens, ay that the nation stay out of the "Sometimes the

ments of national security, the Re- sense of what is fair and right and publican nominee put before the just. Then the self-termed devotees voters of Jown and Nebraska a di- of law and order themselves become rect issue of accepting or deciming inchanging to our peace."

membership in the league.

Again assailing President Wilson SEEKING REJECTION.

terpretation but rejection that I am see the nation decide its own com-Four supreme court judges are seeking. I understand the position mercial course without dictation of the Democratic nominee and he from abroad. understands mine. In simple words, it is that he favors poing into the Paris league and 1 favor staying he said:

The senator's declaration on the eague was made at Des Moines, and later was repeated in varied form at several smaller Iowa cities and at I'm in accord with Senator Borah Omaha. In sixteen speeches during or not. As a matter of fact, I'm not the day, he also restated his position | precisely in accord with him, but as on various other issues of the cam- | president of the United States I'll government." the governor contin-ued, "but not in the judicial. As I devoted a half-hour to a plea for enforcement of law without "terrorism" or oppression.

In both Des Moines and Omaha thousands cheered the nominee through the streets and thousands more turned out to see him during the day as his train crossed lown. He left his private car to make prepared addresses only in the lowa capital

the senatorial crowd is playing for big stakes, which are no more nor sion, which kept the big half for the senatorial countries of the discussion, which kept the big half for the senatorial crowd is playing for policies. In the course of the closest stakes, which are no more nor sion, which kept the big hall for a lies, than absolute control of the time in confusion, he outlined his time constitutional branches of our covernment. No president of the clared American soldiers in Germany should be brought home as that he deems unworthy of a place of the highest court of the land but the highest court of the land but the course of the we must be reminded that the sena-torial nominee for the presidency has confirmed his faith many times in the theory of plural government which means that he will not only define with the group around him.

confer with the group around him but that this same group has the conment, the senator warned in his speech hee rtonight against overzealous law and order crusades and against "the iron hand of czarism" In the methods of those in author-SAN JOSE, Oct. 8. — G. O. Mullen, ity. By being "a little more generous," in its attitude toward minorarinted a final decree of divorce to-day from Olga Mullen. Mullen ac-help to quiet discontent and to keep

The candidate also declared his opposition to wholesale pardons for

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day that the nation stay out of the Versailles league of nations altogether and reject the obligations of the league covenant.

Declaring that clarifying reservations never would meet the require-

for his insistence on repeal of the "I do not want to clarify those obligations," he said. "I want to turn my back on them. It is not in-

DENOUNCES ARTICLE X.
Returning to the league of nations "Somebody wants to know Borah and whether I've agreed with Senator Johnson to 'scrap' the Johnson to 'scrap' the It doesn't matter whether league. president of the United States I'll be in one position and as a senator he'll be in another and I don't try to control any senator.

"Senator Johnson and I haven't spoken about 'scrapping" the league. It's already been 'scrapped' by President Wilson and his chief agent was your neighbor and friend, Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock.
"Somebody says: Are you going to

submit this league to the senate? Never, my countrymen, with Article X in it. I know that America is in nominee carried on a colloquy with several men in the crowd who asked him questions about interestions.

HAYS AGREES TO SENDING OUT OF TEXT OF LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—According a recent request by Chairman White of the Democratic National committee, Will H. Hays, Repub-lican National chairman, today wrole White that he and the Republican organization would "be glad" to help distribute the text of the League of Nations covenant. Hays said he also would favor disseminating the text of reserva-

tions proposed by Senator Lodge. Hays' letter, in part, follows; "To acquaint the votors of the country with the truth about the Wilson League of Nations has been the earnest effort of the Republican organization ever since cables, which kept the country from knowing anything about the development of the covenant. We will, of course, be glad to do any-thing further possible, with you or separately, as we are doing, to that

"May I further suggest * * * that we make an effort in some way to ascertain and advise the country just what the President promised Europe that this country would do. which may not he in the text of

just what this was, and let us give that to the country also? Governor Cox his promised to make good these pledges, whatever they may

Johnson to Go East for Campaign Tour

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Harry S. New, Marshall Attacks ers' Bureau, announced today that Senator Hiram W. Johnson of Callfornia would arrive in Chicago next week to take an active part in the Republican campaign and that Govreproficate campaign and that Gov-ernor Calvin Coolidge, vice-presiden-tial candidate, accompanied by Gov-ernor Lowden of Illinois, Governor Morrow of Kentucky and Job Hedges of New York would swing through the border states of the South, beginning Oct ber 18.
Senator Johnson, it was said, will

leave the coast tomorrow and arrive here Tuesday. Definite speaking dates will not be arranged until his middle west are planned.

Roosevelt Welcomes Harding League Fight | Japanese Appeal 🥶

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 8.—Frank-n D Rooseveit, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, in an address here last night declared that he welcomed Senator Harding's declaration opposing the entrance of the United Straes into the League

"Tonight a great weight has been lifted from my shoulders," declared Roosevelt. "I have been honestly earching for a declaration from Mr. Harding which would definitely accept or reject the League of Nations. Until now I have been able to find only answers which sought Berah end on the other to hold for-mer President Taft."

to look old. Many Golden Gate Greets Supervisor Mullins

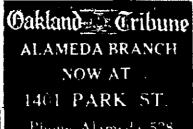
Supervisor John F. Mullins, candidate for re-election in the fifth district was greeted at a meeting in Klinkner hall, Fifty-ninth street and San Pablo avenue last night. Mullins expressed his gratitude for the vote given him at the primary and assured his hearers that his course in office would be guided strictly by progressive and constructive policies.

Worry, sleepless Harding's Attitude Indorsed by Borah

his complete endorsement of Sen-ator Harding's Dos Moines address, in which the Republican presidential nominee definitely declared himself against the League of Nations.

Republicans Asked

Republican men and women who State League, and Mrs. Herbert believe in the League of Nations to Jewett of the Democratic State club. join with the Democratic party and "preserve the only plan ever devised to discourage war"



HIDING COX FUND

fund used in the gubernatorial election of Governor Cox, Democratic

The League of Nations was scored and workmen, those factories will go

Supervisor W. J. Hamilton of Alamore and workmen, those factories will go

Supervisor W. J. Hamilton of Alamore and workmen, those factories will go publican. New Jersey,

Though the inquiry primarily was to ascertain the disposition of pro-ceeds of a \$5000 note alleged to have been given by Governor Cox, August 18, 1917, to the City National Bank of Dayton, and paid by the Dayton Metal Products company June 29, 1919, as well as why the Dayton Metal Products company paid the note, the committee tonight had proceeded no further in that direction than to establish the exgiven in payment. They wer in-troduced in evidence and identified by Walter Davidson, vice-president

DONATIONS REVEALED Through Adam Schantz, a member of the Dayton Flood Prevention committee, and also through testimony of Marvyn Scudder, New York accountant, it was brought out that Colonel E. A. Deeds, H. E. Talbot, C. F. Kettering, Schaniz and Walter Kidder, who each gave \$7000, and 000 fund had been subscribed to help re-elect Governor Cox, as Schantz expressed it, "for the pur-pose of preserving the law (conservancy law) through Governor

This money, they testified, had been turned over to Schantz, who said that he had given \$31,000 to furthering the protection of the conservancy law enacted as a flood prevention measure for the great Miami valley in which Dayton is situated. These associations, he said, were the Forward-Looking association, the Independent Voters' league and the League for Protection and Preservation of the Workmen's Compensation Law.
"DUMMIES" USED

Certified copies of expense statements filed with the secretary of state under the corrupt practices act, which were introduced in evi-dence, showed the first to have received a total of \$12,600 and spent ceived a total of \$12,000 and spent \$12,663.73; the second to have received a total of \$8200 and to have spent \$8.191.60, and the latter to have received a total of \$10,800 and to have received a total of \$10,800 and to have received a total of \$10,800 and the latter to have received a total of \$10,800 and the to have spent \$10,780.38. Schantz, however, did not appear as a conthe contributions being listed as coming from numerous persons, including local county Democratic

unanimously to pay \$26,242.50 to a will pass an exclusion act.
number of "dummy" employees, "It is our sacred duty to preserve

Harding On League of neutrality."

MANKATO, Minn., Oct. 8 - "Senator Harding is for a world high court providing it has teeth in it he seems agreed that he must have something with teeth.

"What's the difference? What's the matter with the league? One thing—and one thing only—the Democrats were responsible for the teeth in it," declared Vice-President Thomas R Marshall in an address here last night?

to Gompers for Aid

FRESNO, Oct. 8.—Samuel Gom-pers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has been appealed to by the Farmers' Protective League, said to represent 19,000 Jap anese farmers, to forestall threatened favorable action by California labor on amendment No. 1 on the Novem-ber ballot, the anti-alien law.

A telegram from President Gom-pers incorporating the league's appeal, with a request for complete in-formation was read to the conventions. Until now I have been able to find only answers which sought to draft a suitable reply, informed on the one hand to hold Senator the labor chief that the convention

Political Notes

rally and a meeting for Cox and Roosevelt and Senator Phelan were launched at a meeting of the Women's State Democratic Club ves-terday afternoon in the Palace Hotel Mrs. Robert Jewett presided Among the speakers were Mrs. Elizabeth Gerberding, Mrs. Charles L. Dono hoe. Mrs. Stoney and others.

In honor of Mrs. Charles L. Dono-HARTFORD, Conn. Oct. 8—Sen- hoe, a League of Nations luncheon after William E Borsh of Idaho, in will be held at Hotel Bellevue, Octo-two addresses here last night, gave ber 14, under the auspices of the State organization department of the Women's All-Party League, Mrs. Mayzellia McCarthy chairwoman,

County chairmen will do the en-tertaining. Those who are actively to Support League phine Fernald. San Mateo county: white the Property of New York. Oct. S.—George Mrs. L. E. Finley. Sonoma county: White chairman of the Democratic Mrs. Charles W. Miller, San Francisconal committee, today invited cisco, president of the Democratic Republican men and women who State League, and Mrs. Herbert in the League of Nations to League of the Democratic State club.

Mrs. Dennis Spencer, Napa county Mrs. L. E. Finley, Sonoma county Mrs. Charles W. Miller, San Francisco, president of the Democratic State League, and Mrs. Herbert Jeweit of the Democratic State club.

Students who qualified for places on the U. C. Democratic Club's list of campaign speakers are now being used to fill speaking dates in the bay region. After two weeks spent in filling local appointments, these speakers will be sent by Western Headquarters of the Democratic National committee to fill out-of-town and out-of-State engagements. At present the speakers' list is composed of the following students: A. B. Reading, '18: Julian Pardini, '19: J. L. Fainer, '20: G. W. Hickman, '21: M. W. Heyl, '23: C. L. Kincheloe. '3: A. E. Murphy, '23: T. H. Kennedy, '24: F. A. Waring, '24, and C. L. White, '24.

Shortridge Tells State's Need of Protective Tariff paying their men in their own depreciated currency and selling their goods here for our gold. It is what happened after the Napoleonic war and what will happen again. The

phasized before a lar egaudience in tariff question he sald:

G. A. R. hall last night by Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican candidate for the United States Senate. Shortridge, It is upset and rehability of the United States Senate. Shortridge, It is upset and rehability of the United States Senate. Shortridge, It is to manufacture. Where dummies to conceal the source of tural and industrial prosperity of tural and industrial prosperity of contributions to a \$37,000 campaign fund used in the gubernatorial election of Governor Cox, Democratic

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tion of Governor Cox, Democratic The League of Nations was scored tive tariff to protect our factories presidential candidate, in 1916, was as one that would bind this country and workmen, those factories will go charged in testimony yesterday be to act for the territorial ambitions of out of business.

DENOUNCES LEAGUE fore a senate sub-committee com- others and would prevent the posed of Senator Pomerene, Demo-thrates States from lending a helping crat. Ohio, and Senator Edge, Re-thand to another country that might be desirous of independence

SICE OF WILSONISM "The people of America," said Shortridge, "are weary and sick of Wilsonism, and they do not propose to continue under his Liliputian suc cessor. If there is one State in the Union whose industries demand protection that State is California. If there is one issue of prime importance that issue is an American pro-tective tariff, and this despite the statement of the peanut-headed man who is running for vice-president on

the Democratic ticket."

The speaker described visits arious sections of the State, to the enion country where the growers ire facing ruin because Sicilian lemons are being sold lower than they may be grown here and brought the tariff issue directly home OTHER INDUSTRIES HIT

"What is true of the lemon indus-try" he said, "is true of the bear crop, the walnut, rice, sugar beets, ivestock and wool. It is not only the agricultural and horticultural interests but the great manufacturing industries are threatened. Oakland can become one of the greatest manufac-turing cities on the Pacific Coast and the ships built here may carry the commerce of the country unless the Democratic party is allowed to nullify the laws of the republic. "And yet Franklin D. Roosevelt

ays the tariff is a joke. The whole Democratic party is a joke. They are purists, dreamers, they hear voices in the nir and travel abroad when nobody wanted them to. an American goes abroad I want him

to return an American.
"I want Uncle Sam to sleep in the White House and not in Buckingham Palace. Oh, the effect of dining on gold plate, and this playing of golf with dudes and dukes!

STATE PROTECTED

"It is only to the Republican party that we may look for relief. With the candidate for Congress in this

Shortridge produced newspaper articles to show that he had warned tributor to any of the three funds, of the dangers of Asiatic invasion as early as 1901.

"Harding will set about to negotiate a treaty with Japan," he sale on February 3, 1916, Schantz trate a friendly treaty. If she refuses, testified, the Dayton Flood Prevention commutee of which he was a member, held a meeting and voted who shall not enter this country, we

GILLETT SPEAKS

Former Governor James N. Gil-ett, who spoke in place of Governor court. providing it has teeth in it. He is against the League of Nations, because of article ten, declaring it has no teeth in it. He wants one with and the other without, but he seems agreed that he must have fact that more than a year ago th people made up their minds they had enough of Democracy and planned to defeat it this November. The whole thing was settled back there. From a party boasting of its democracy it has dwindled to one man who boasts of autocracy. Gillett told of the presidential vote



Average Man Pays Too Little Attention to the Care of the Hair and Scalp

Prof John H. Austin, over 40 tears a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, who now has offices at The Owl Drug Co., points out some of the reasons for an increase in baldness among men.

American payroll must be made se-

California's vital interest in a proof the budget plan and declared that
tective tariff measure to take the
place of the Underwood act was emphasized before a lar egaudience in
G. A. R. hall last night by Samuel M.
Samuel M.
The world is upset and rehabili—
Cure."

Gillett denounced the League of
Nations as setting up a super-government, and for being behind closed
doors by three men. He told of how
tariff question he said:

"The world is upset and rehabili—
Lansing and Senator Gore were pun-

meda was chairman of the evening. An overflow crowd heard the

SHORTRIDGE AND GOVERNOR SPEAK IN VALLEY TOWNS

SAN JOSE, Oct. 8.—Governor William Stephens and Samuel Shortidge. Republican nominee for United States senator, will address a mass meeting of people at the San Jose High School auditorium Saturday

Earlier in the day Shortridge and Governor, Stephens will speak at Mountain View at 11 a. m., Los Gatos ati p. m., Morgan Hill at 3 p. m.,



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mumber of "dummy" employees, who in turn paid the money back to him personally, and he in turn reinbursed the original donors, Deeds, Telbot, Kettering, Kidder, Tait and himself in proportion to what they had given to the campaign fund. Marshall Attacks "It is our sacred duty to preserve the absolute sovereignty and integrity of the United States. We have no right, even if we have the power to surrender the independence of the land into the keeping of selfish and ambitious diplomats sitting in Geneva, or over yonder in Japan. Disguise or conceal it as you may, the purpose of the League of Nations

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Entertainment Is Arranged for Tribune Kiddies



JOHN WHARRY LEWIS, violinist, who plays for TRIBUNE kiddle party at American The-

Extra Treat Is Offered for Children by Manager of American.

Eastbay kiddles will be guests of mier Bratiano of Rumania. ture show and entertainment at the to examine the text of the treaty American Theater tomorrow morning, handled to them the previous evening. The show will start at 9:45 a. m. submitted a series of documents marked annexes A. B. C and D. ex-Children under 10 must be accomplaining Rumania's attitude toward panied by parents or older brothers the stipulated guarantees of minority

An extra treat for the children will be offered for "The Soul of Youth," which has been booked specially by Rex Midgley, manager of the theater, for this entertainment. The picture features some of the best juvenile actors in filmdom, among them being Lewis Sargent, Elizabeth Jones and Ernest Butterworth.

Friest Butterworth.

Following the special picture an entertainment program will be given by The TRIBUNE juvenile entertainers with special numbers by John Wharry Lewis, Mrs. Lewis and Bob

pear in the song specialty, "Oh! Oh!" and Bob McGinley will do a stunt called "Funny Faces." Alberta Blair called "Funny Faces." Alberta in a group of Scotch songs.

DANCE ON TONIGHT.

BERKELEY, Oct. 8:- The Colege of Commerce of the University of California will give its annual dance at Hearst Hall on the college

Alleged Text of Promise of Wilson to Rumania Is Given

NEW YORK, Oct 5.—The Tribune League of Nations will acknowledge this morning prints what it claims is for their respective territories. On an official copy in French of pro- no other terms can Rumania admit. an official copy in French of pro- no other terms can Rumania admit, csedings of the peace conference on in any case whatsover, intervention May 31, 1919, wherein it is stated by foreign governments into the adpression Wilson promised military ministration of her domestic laws.'

Rid to Rumania and Serbin. In its narradive the Tribune says:

"The President's reply, retransitated from the official French text lated from the official French text lated from the official French text."

lections were answered first by we shall agree, conditions as just as Clemenceau and then Bratiano re- possible: It will be they who will Joined. In the discussion which resulted Ignace Paderewski of Poland; Dr. Kramar of Czecho-Slovakia, and Dr. Trumbitch of Jugo-Slavia (Serbia), stated the attitudes of their governments. Finally, President Wilson took the floor, and, in reply to the Rumanian premier's plea for protection, assured Eratiano that in case of need 'the United States will send to this side of the occarnitis

President Wilson spoke in English.
The minutes were kept in both
English and Freuch. Retranslated into English, President Wilson's

statement reads: heir navy. Is it surprising, in these vill seem to them entirely satisfac-

STENOGRAPHIC RECORDS "The abstract in the Tribune's cossession, typewritten after the official stenographic record, occupies 28 pages. Of this, President Wilson's address covers half of page 21, pages 22 and 23 and five-sixths of page 24. It is followed by the reply of Pre-

The TRIBUNE'S Aunt Elsie and brought out by Bratiano, who, after Fifty Thousand Clubs and John complaining that the Rumanian del-Wharry Lewis at a free motion pic- egation had not had even 24 hours rights and the proposed treaty in gen-eral. Annex B summarized Ruma-nia's objection to the clauses concerning the treatment of national session. Simonds minorities. The document said in English, having

Ince contest between .

Free Verse Plays

Young Man Is Killed

Punch Boards Under

Ban in Contra Costa MARTINEZ, Oct. .- District Attorney A. B. Tinning announced to-day that within fifteen days he would

start a campaign against punch boards and other forms of gam-

bling in Contra Costa county. He notified all constables to give this information to persons in their districts having such punch boards.

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by touches of Cuticura Ointment to

spots of dandruff, itching and irri-tation are most successful. These fragrant, emollients save the hair,

clear the skin and meet every want

of the todet and bath.

ilic Reservation by Main Addison

Premarks resulted from protests by into English, reads in part:

Premier Bratiano of Rumania against
the treaty with Austria which was under discussion. The Rumanian ob-

protection, assured Eratiano that in protection as a superior assured Eratiano that in protection as a superior as a states, is it unreasonable that they should be satisfied as to conditions which they adjudge as indispen-sable for eliminating future causes

"How could the Government of "How could the Government of anew, if the conditions which we all regard as fundamental are again drawn into question, the gnaranty which is given to you will mean that the United States will send to this side of the ocean their army and "PLEPGE IS GWEN." "'How could the Government of PLEDGE IS GIVEN.

"If the world finds itself troubled conditions, that they (the United anew, if the conditions which we all regard as fundamental are again drawn into question, the guaranty drawn into question, the guarants the United States will send to this side of the ocean their army and their navy. Is it surprising, in these conditions, thia they should want to repel a settlement of the diverse

tirely satisfactory?
"I hope this we shall reachthat is our goal—a cordial and voluntary co-operation on the only possible basis. What this basis is It is by the side which has the power that the maintenance of world peace will be insured; it is in the supremo guaranty of this peace

"The Tribune orlnted on Decemper 3, 1919, in an article by Frank H. Simonds, a long abstract of the President's speech at the conference session. Simonds' copy was in English, having been translated part:

"" " Rumania has assured tive to the alleged promise of ald:
complete equality of the rights of political and economic liberty to all her citizens, without distinction as to their race or religion. In a general lenged, the guarantees which will be solved by the conditions of the conditions which will be solved by the conditions of the conditions which will be solved by the conditions of the conditions which will be solved by the conditions of the conditions which will be solved by the conditions of the conditions which will be solved by the conditions of the conditions which will be solved by the conditions of the conditions which will be solved by the conditions of the conditions which will be solved by the conditions which will be solved by the conditions of the conditions which will be solved by the conditions which will be solved by the conditions which will be conditions where the conditions which will be conditions which will be conditions where the c sense Rumania is prepared to accept be given to you will pledge that the in this matter all dispositions whose United States will send its army validity all the states adhering to the and fleet across the ocean."

McGinley. Baby June Honey Lesser will ap- Piedmont to Celebrate Piedmont Highway

"Acting under direction of the cadam. Reports of street depart-board of trustees, pursuant to the ment work covering the repair and proclamation of the Governor of the scarifying of certain streets was also State, I hereby earnestly request the presented to the trustees, strizens of Pledmont to observe Satcitizens of Piedmont to observe Sat-urday, October 9, 1920; as Fire Pre-

of attaining second place in the re-Stanford Chaparral

test. By observing a few simple rules to which our attention has been many times directed we can accomplish this."

Kreymborg, free-verse writer, pre-sented at Wheeler hall last evening his latest play, "Monday." "Lima Beans," the first of his "free verse" ALAMEDA, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Anna. Williams of 943 Taylor street, suffered a badly cut wrist last night, when a pitcher which she was wash-

Beans," the first of his "free verse" plays to win recognition, was repeated. The third on the program was "Jack's House," described as a cubic play for primers. The plays were interpreted by puppets operated by Mrs. Kreymborg. Try This If You Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never by Runaway Motor

SAN/FILANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Daniel
H. McMillan, 20-year-old son of Robert McCillan, of 598 Filteenth avenue, late yesterday lost a race for life with the automobile which had started rolling down a steep hill when he attempted to crank it, when it caught up with him, after a 100-foot dash and crashed with the boy

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This Nucut glass is a very good imitation of cut glass. There are sugars, creamers, vases, berry bowls, bonbon and olive dishes besides many other items. All on sale at

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The Lotus pattern in white, plain, semi-

porcelain—the dishes are thirds and

slightly imperfect but a great bargain at

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buying, come in and see them-it isn't

often you have such an opportunity.

Cups and Saucers

Special 25c each

These thin China cups and saucers are

in blue and white. They sell regularly

for 45c and are both dainty and prac-

The price is about half the regular.

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You never can have too many brooms so it is wise to buy when you have an op-portunity like this. Get a broom for upstairs so you won't have to do so much-

Serving Tray Only \$1.75

These imitation mahogany trays are quite handsome and extremely handy in the dining

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Oval roasters, covered kettles, double boilers, preserving kettles, saucepans and tea kettles—all at unusual reductions. They are factory seconds but guaranteed to be of the same material as the firsts. The slight irregularities do not impair them for home use-in many cases they may only be seen upon careful inspection. Come in and look them over.

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ern cities for fire prevention, covering the first six months of this year. There is no reason why Piedmont should not be first in the next constant the first in the next constant the first in the next constant the first in the next constant for the next constant

STANFORD University, Oct. 8.— Arthur J. Harsfeld of San Francisco was today rewarded for three years' work on the Stanford Chaparral, the Verse Plays

Acted by Puppets

Note on the stanford Chaparral, the university comic, when he was elected editor of that magazine for the coming year. He succeeds W. H. Hall of San Mateo, who was unable to return to college this year. BERKELEY, Oct. 8.-Alfred

PITCHER GUTS WOMAN.

foot dash and crashed with the boy pletely disselve and entirely destroy into a telegraph poly. McMillan's every single sign and trace of it, no skull was crushed. The tragedy occurred on the Masonic avenue hill.

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Washington at 13th Street ---OAKLAND-

Dairyman Accused of Woman Is Honored

Manuel Gomez, dairyman, was arthe city health department on a wardepartment. Comez, it is alleged. his tubercular cows and has been

Selling Banned Milk for Bond Drive Work

A bronze medal with a letter of rested this morning by members of of the treasury, William G. McAdoo, has been presented to Mrs. Edgar L. rant issued by the state veterinary Ormsby in recognition of her services in the third and fourth Liberty Loan was told in March to get rid of drives. The medal bears a bas relief watched since then in case he should of McAdoo on one side with the seal trp to sell the milk in the Oakland of the United States Treasury on the



SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Insufficient business to warrant the upkeep of their two large shipbuilding plants was given as the reason for disposal of the Schaw-Batcher

Pine and Steel company. of the Schaw-Batcher and the South-Los Angeles harbor. With the close urged in a letter sent to California separated August 22, 1919.

of the war, building decreased to this afternoon by E. L. McElroy, such a degree that for one organ. Stanford student body president.

The grounds on which the divorce was granted was wilful desertion. There are no children and no aliments was granted was wilful desertion.

ization to maintain the two plants was impractical, officials declare.

The shipyards in the south, it was also said, were originally intended to continue as a commence of the continue of th to continue as a permanent firm, while the northern yards were erected by their owners as a necessary war measure. During the war period, the Schaw-Batcher plant produced eighteen fully equipped.

Bids on the local works will be received at the office of the Western Pipe and Steel company, 444 Market street, until noon October 15.

U. C. PLEA APPROVED STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. University of California in its ef-

Berkeley was today divorced from Lydia Sturtevant Vollmer by Judge Dudley Kinsell, who granted Mrs. Vollmer the decree and the right to

at 2168 Shattuck avenue and went to live at the Elks' club to pursue his the special tax amendment for the studies. According to record the

Ex-Kaiser and Wife Marriage Witnesses

peror William of Germany in narriage of Captain Sigurd von Ilse-nann, his adjutant, to Countess Eliz-

The one-time emperor and his wife were present at the official cere-mony in the town hall, Augusta Victoria here asking divine blessing on the newly married couple. At the public church ceremony, which the

The former kaiser gave the bride a Turkish carpet as a wedding pres-

Vendetta Ended After 65 Years; 75 Persons Slain

(By Associated Press)
ROME, Oct. 8.—Eight Sardianian families which have been principals in a vendetta for 65 years have become reconciled, according to reports to the Giornal D'Italia. Since the feud began there have been 75 murders and much property damage done by members of the families involved. The bishop at Tempio, where most of the families reside, officiated at the ceremony of recon-

Logging Congress Opens in Vancouver

Wolf and R. Brix of Portland are attending the Pacific logging congress here today after obtaining permits to return to the United States and being released by Canadian im-migration officers who had stopped them at the international boundary. Eight hundred delegates are attending the conference. P. K. Coc. aeronautic engineer of Los Angeles. spoke on possibilities of adopting the dirigible balloon in the logging industry, while Elwood Wilson, of Grandmere, extolled the virtues of the airplane for protecting forests and logging equipment. F. L. Bein of Portland talked on improvements

For lower rents and food a-plenty, Vote XES, Amendment No. Twenty.— Advertisement.

HALF-PRICE SALE Northbrae Properties

The astounding announcement that the holdings of the Berkeley Development Company in Northbrae, Berkeley's most exclusive residence park, were to be closed out at

Over half the property was sold with the opening of the sale and present indications are that not a lot will be left after this week.

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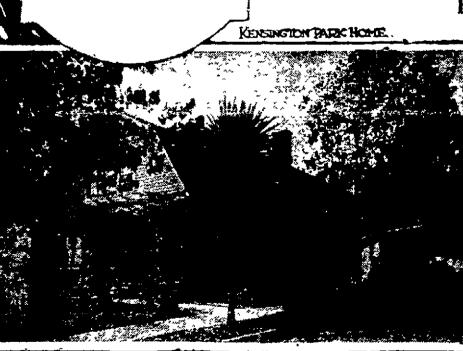
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CROWDING THE COLLEGES.

A condition which would predicate programs of unusual expansion, or a waiting list for American colleges, obtains in all parts of the country. The University of California, Mills College, and Stanford are not the only institutions that are faced with a demand for admittance beyond all laws of proportionate yearly increase. At Mills and Stanford the limits are prescribed and hundreds of students are turned away, while at the State university the gates are open to all and the problem is most acute.

Certain classes at the University of California are so large that they have outgrown lecture rooms and must be taken to the open. In others tests are applied to the students and those passing below grade are forced to change their courses to eliminate the most popular studies. The advantage to Oakland if Mills College could have funds with which to build the additions needed to care of more interest to those who live within the disschooling is apparent.

will have 2,200 students, an increase of 10 per ready megaphone of the attendant. with 200 students, 80 of whom are in the fresh-difficult to equal. has had to refuse 640 of 1000 applicants for ad-heading, "Oakland," says: mission, as the total enrollment is limited to 3.000.

if students desiring a college education are not to keley " be sent home from this community some action will have to be taken.

RESTORING THE FORESTS.

The State Board of Forestry appears to consider the time to have arrived when attention should be paid to reforestation. The splendid natural forests of the State are being rapidly destroyed. For the most part logging is done in a wasteful way, without thought of the young growth. Only the main cuts of the timber felled is used, and the debris is left as it is trimmed off.

the Board of Forestry advocates State action in themselves and in their homes, there is little of the proposition will be urged upon the Legisla | concections. ture at its next session.

such a way as to protect the young growth, and against the policy of the enforcement officers ers, including Mendocino county course, this has a great bearing on where sufficient of the older growth was left to to search the kitchens and the cellars of the houseafford protection and assimilation to young holders. The law, in other words, will wink at the pool, stored in Chicago warehouses trees, shall have first consideration. There is not woman who mixes cheer for the man of the house likely to be a large area of such preferred lands, rather than station a bluecoat next to each sink Loggers have generally proceeded in California in the city. as they have in other timber-producing sectionsas though the supply could never be exhausted.

000 acres of logged off land in California. But a possibly heavier than that he would have experising or veto it?" Every time he was small portion of it is suitable for agricultural rienced by drinking it. So the home brew is like some other question which had not purposes. That it is especially adapted for free- an objection or a conscience, or even the measles, been asked.—Fresno Republican. growing is evident from the fact that it has been it is something to be kept to one's self. It is not

the destruction of California forests, which should livenment of domestic life, there is disposition to islands went to Martinez Wednesday comprehend measures to check and modify the de overlook the wrong. There is in fact a certain Wish Singh, the Hindu, charged forestation that still goes on.

If fifty barrels of whisky can be delivered to delegates at the Democratic convention in San Francisco at the same time that there are five self scratched on election day.

cabinet members and ten Federal officials on the scene how many may be delivered in any other week of the year? Aside from the mathematics and the incentive toward speculation, there is the question of the city appearing in the light of a pander to the party heads and there is that larger one as to what William Jennings Bryan and Josephus Daniels were doing when the barrels were being tapped.

READY FOR THE JONAHS.

At a recent Cox meeting at Omaha there was a teckler in the audience who was evidently not a plant," as charged against the interrogators at day our daily bread. A drop of a few the San Francisco and Oakland meetings. It was price to the old-fashioned housewife demanded of the Democratic candidate that he tell the people whether he endorsed the adminis- in larger quantities, and must enjoy trations of Attorney General Palmer and Postmaster General Burleson. With characteristic directness Cox replied that while he considered both these gentlemen "high minded and conscientious" yet "there are matters in both of their administrations which I do not endorse." This thing. would indicate that the Ohio Governor has no compunctions against throwing overboard Demoratic Jonahs if they appear to embarrass to the slightest degree the chances of Bourbon success in November.

The two distinguished cabinet officers have as distracting ret maintained a discreet silence, which would; indicate that they are martyrs to the cause. In from London that Pussyfoot Johnthis connection it may be recalled that Burleson was one of the McAdoo boomers at San Francisco liness in advocating it Consideration and Palmer himself had the temerity to asplre for the other eye, it would seem against Cox. The Democratic candidate has fur- from again challenging the same nished no bill of particulars as to the "matters" dangers he fails to endorse in the official acts of the two Cabinet officers. Evidently he fired a pot shot in the hope that all shortcomings might be covered. How the friends of the two members of the indorsing anything with the Demo-President's official family will regard the jettisoning remains to be seen.

AT THE MERGY OF GUIDES

A guide book, designed for the tourist, is often that tanners refuse to quote prices for those students who desire to come here for a tricts described. Native Parisians, one is told, takes an unconscionable time for such regard the Baedecker accounts of their city as this in other things than shoes There are a number of reasons given for the surpassing any works of deliberate humor, and so situation and only one, an appeal for money, to it is that the resident who rides with the visitors supply the remedy. Yale is crowded, so are in the high-backed "rubber neck" cars takes rare to the man in the box for Brooklyn Brown, Dartmouth, and Boston college. Tufts delight in the descriptions given through the who shut out Cleveland

cent over last year. Bowdoin's freshmen number | Such an instructor tourist not so long ago told 125. The Connecticut College for Women has the his wondering audience that the word "campan | "We have two pairs of pants and largest entering class in its history. The Uni- ile' came from the Greek and meant "campus one pair of suspenders, and every individual with a preference for a resort, of retinout has a resummer class of about needed, and if there were any expressions of he |Christmas comes we will get ourselt | .200, the largest it ever welcomed. The college of lief they were lost in the banging of an exhaust a second pair of suspenders. We have Business Administration, Boston University, has and the rumble of the heavy conveyance. But for do it How is it with your The same registered over 2,300 students, taxing the resources complacent and exasperating bits for the guidance We thought so." of the institution to the utmost. Trinity college, of visitors, a recent publication designed to aid of Harrford, Conn., opens its ninety-seventh year the Easterner to see the West has one that will be

men class. Many new instructors have been It gives a few paragraphs to San Francisco, says what the neighboring mothers say" found necessary at Dartmouth to accommodate that there is all-year-around bathing near the Chi the increase there. Carnegie Tech. at Pittsburg House, mentions Tamalpais and under a large

"Oakland, tive miles from San Francisco is - If the college is not to have a waiting list and reached by ferry and from there we go to Ber- lated by St John, would find him-

> The tourist who beads westward in the belief that Oakland is an island reached only by ferry difference between an old-time and a and one at which a stop must be made before any the habit of saying to the soda clerk visit may be made to Berkeley is to be treated with indulgence until he has bad time to discover the SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS errors of his informant.

HOME BREW.

According to the law "home brew" hasn't a days, some of the time quite heavcork leg to stand on. Those thousands who are the stockmen to rounding up their dropping raisins in strange mixtures of fruit cattle and most of them hastened juices. flavoring extracts, and malt. and who are country. The feed has been excep-The long time required for trees to attain com- breathing a hope that the resultant combustible tionally good on the high ranges mercial size will naturally deter private interests will be smooth and effective, are violators of the The mountaineers are predicting an engaging in the work of renewing the forests, and statute. And yet, if they keep their product to early and hard winter - Calaveras the matter. Indeed, it states that consideration chance of their being jugged along with their

At best though, it is uncertain, this life of the In like manner, when Cox came to To bring new forests to commercial size will home brewer. Uncertainty lurks in every batch, require protection from fire and the reforestation it is held in leash with every cork, and a danger- compliment of the senator was true of species that will not reforest themselves. The ous proof lies in the drinking. The law says but it was simply part of the cox State Board will propose that the State acquire something to the effect that one must not brew favor wherever he goes - Sacra logged-off lands not suitable for cultivation and home brew unless he blews it at home. It also mento Bec. proceed with the business of raising trees to re-announces that domestic consumption must be place the areas that have been so ruthlessly de domestically consumed. With a few more equally have hope that the market will be say about the first two, but nothing meaningless clauses it would hint that, while it reopened, for that country is in the for or against the latter. Many peo-It is proposed that lands that were logged in is illegal to bottle one's own booze, it is also market for large quantities of wool.

Of course the man who takes with him from policy except the only one that anythe home of a friend a bottle of home brew body has ever asked him-which is and squareness for the good of the It is estimated that there are more than 600. is transporting the stuff and subject to a penalty relaxing the Volstend act, would you right but, in the interests of a development in Arthur Mallett, G. L. Owens and a Comprehensive action is certainly due to repair American chemistry, perhaps, or of a general en-several Hudu workers from the legal bolstering of the doubtful sentiment. "The American home, long may she brew"

Many a man with an itch for office finds him-

NOTES and

However mysterious the extraor ainary high price of grapes may be California vineyardists are reaping their harvest without looking a gift horse in the mouth. If some way has been devised of working grapes into a drink that gets by the eighteenth amendment and at the same time has a kick, vineyardists should worry.

The several drops in the price of flour do not seem to attract the at tention of those who supply us eac cents a harrel may not affect the who buys her flour by the sack, but advantage by the market's decline.

The Sultan of Sulu is to visit the United States George Ade should be particularly interested. He wrote entertainingly of this potentate some time ago, and may reasonably desire to compare the creation with the real

There is General Obregon's word that the era of war is over in Mexico It is degnifying the condition that prevailed in that country for seven years to call it war, but there will be general satisfaction if it is over A continued row next door is always

The psinful news is again vired righteous the cause, there is a time-

The news that the Confederate eterans of Texas refuse to indoise President Wilson is startling. The Solid South has formed the habit of cratic label. Whatever may be said of the President, his party standing is impeccable The Texan Confedenates seem to be making it a per sonal matter.

The hide market is so uncertain Results of this demoralization should be felt in the price of footwear I

That good old song about Old Grimes being dead cannot be applied the shut out Cleveland on Wednes

The editor of the Richmond Rec ord-Herald becomes confidential tear we say to ourself that when said this for many years but never

The Modesto News insinuates Philip Everist of Sioux City, aged two, has been selected as Ionas per fect baby, but you ought to hear on another who has a different opin-

The Red Bluff News draws an in ferential comparison between sacred and profane times "Any person who, in this time, should attempt to turn water into wine publicly, as reself hustled off to the hoosegow'

The Stockton Record hotes the 'Have one with me'

During the first part of last week Sierras in the vicinity of Hermit and Pacific valleys. It snowed for three ily The weather conditions started

When Governor Cox visited Omaha the other day he extelled the vir tues and public services of Bryan

pounds of wool, entered in the state ties, but it is not fair. Why not give niversary Sale--Ukiah Press.

every question about his prohibition is the better man for the position, this. "If Congress should pass a law people asked this question he answered

Dr W S. George, H. G. Preston with having murdered three of his fellow contrymen last September. Insanity was the plea of the accused The case was given the jury jesterday, who returned a verdict of guilty after being out forty minutes, hey recommending the death penaity.-Antioch Ledger.

NOW WE KNOW WHY HE LIKES TO CHOP DOWN TREES



THE FORUM

The Editor of The TERRUNE disclaims re-pressed in this course Refer contributions on current topics of general interest are wel-come They will not as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which if desired, will be withheld from publication. Time waits not nor considers in its

THE POLITIC CONTROVERSY To the Editor of The Tribune: When criticisms are made of poetry, painting or dramatic art, it is after all only the opinion of one large deads are gone, their price Their grasp sincere with

A courchman of one denomination has as much right to criticise another as any one of our artists, poets or actors has to condemn another We claim to possess certain rights

of free speech, free action and the right of individual opinion If we expect those rights for ourselves we should not be too severe

'Unwholesome'' as well, the layman, amazed,

the decision And tell to the world which is prop erly phrased printing, in science and mechan-

Advancement has come without ever

"Will they ever form Yet some people still will cling to their volumes Of centuries past and their ancient

Crammar is taught as in long years

Rules of the past some bow to today, considerable snow fell in the high Tet in our language, as spoken by From the laws of the past they are

> now far astray the world of improvement 'tis opinion that rules

which one is right" Is the ques tion we ask-The man who advances throng of today.

Or the poet who would, in the past, live and bask? The Critic expresses but his own idea. He rules not the earth or any do-

should another portray as feeleen He truly has right to his own opin

WANTS CHRISTENSEN

MENTIONED

To the Editor of The Tribune: Why is it that we see so much about Governor Cox and Senator Harding and do not see anything concerning the other candidate, Mr ple don't even know that there are more than two parties in the field. Of sheepmen, have more than a million the Republican and Democratic par-

Tell the good and bad points of very candidate, so that the people . Governor Cox is the most skillful may be able to vote intelligently. side-stepper yet. He has answered They will know if one or the other Start the movement for fairness

> Yours for a Clean Piess WILLIAM P. SCHWARTZ Oakland, Oct 7, 1920

HONORING ETHEL MOORE. To the Editor of The Tribune:

uggest and then assist a movement for naming one of our new schools for Miss Ethel Moore who has just left this world which she did so much to serve and to bein? The Ethel Moore 5 hoo' -why not thus ienor one of our own women? And

Certainly you know as well as any of us can her value to this community. She sacrificed her life in its service.

ELSIE LEE TURNER.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The years roll on How swift of foot Emil Nusbaumer elected chair-With them fade fast the friends of committee Oh, who can take their place? Rumors affoat that Alfred

Harmsworth is negotiating for the purchase of the London Times Friends unto friends, but hastens Britain's leading newspaper

cheery rough old backslider who likes to Their memory dear will live cternd for the future alvays prove to be pen-North Powder (Ore.) News

man of Third District Congressional

ın town"

THE OLD KNOCKER KNOCKS

star in it — Birmingh in Age-Herald

In every small town there is a point with pride to the fact that! class new spaper man Tommy Brown, who was the worst boy in town, is now a preacher and he had two editories written—one that Willie Green, who was the best to publish if it did corne off and the boy in Sunday school, is now in the other if it didn't - Ildinburgh

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PARK-TO-PARK TOURISTS WILL

of the Congressional commission It is understood that the borings due here in November. The com- at Hunter's Point have been com-The national nark-to-park highway tourists will be officially welcomed to Oakland by a reception
committee composed of the mayors
of all the eastbay cities. Owing to
the lateness of the hour of arrival
Saturday evening, the official greetings will be extended at the smoker

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the Saturday evening, the official greet-ings will be extended at the smoker in honor of the caravan to be given Monday night in the Hotel Oakland grill by the chamber of commerce. All of the mayors have been in vited to this affair, and will have seats at the speakers' table. Mayor

by the committee to make the speech of welcome. William J. MacDonald, Frank Moyer and W. P. Scott, the commit-tee in charge of the smoker, an-MacDonald, Frank nounced today that Gordon Glidden, the Moore shipyard fight im-

Davie of Oakland has been selected

presario, has arranged to stage box-ing bouts with some of the best talent in his stable. Paul Ash, director of Ye Liberty orchestra, submitted his musical program and has the committee's O-K on it. Ash and his associate artists will begin their concert at 9

o'clock. Their program will be: Violin solo, "Whispering," Edward htzpatrick, accompanied by Ash and the other members of the orchestra. Selection, Ash, piano: Fitzpat-rick, violin; Anthony Linden, flute,

and Joseph Sirai, xylophone.
Flute solo. "Meditation," from
"Thais," Anthony Linden, accompanied by Ash and Fitzpatrick. Xylophone solo, "Park-to-Park"

It was announced today that the

cavalcade and go to Sacramento.

IN OAKLAND

FOR SHOES

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And the second s

The material consists for the data regarding the possibility of projects and the four administrative most part of sand, gravel and clay adequate water supply for the proof excellent character as regards posed Alameda site. Maps, supporting power, with a compara- and figures were sent in reply. College Comic Paper Takes

ber of Commerce officials unof-ficially that they bear out the yards and naval stations in Wash-

Borings Started on Naval

Base Site in Alameda City

The naval base committee of the lively small proportion of softer Oakland Chamber of Commerce held material. The favorable character a joint function meeting today of the underlying material would with the harbor development committee to arrange for the reception buildings and other structures."

BERKELEY, Oct. 8.—The Octo-ber Pelican, college comic monthly, appeared today in a "Purity" number. Among the planks in its "pur-ity platform" are:

locate the navy yard at Alameda.

original Helm commission findings, ington, D. C.

No drinks—water not pure enough. Get moisture from foods. No seasoning for foods—horse radish, etc., has too much of a kick. medley, composed by Ash and dedicated to Stephen T. Mather, by Joseph Slnai, accompanied by Ash on No theaters—environment not

pure enough.
No narcotics—narcotics most of escort is not confined to these or- use contain impure drugs. ganizations, but that anyone who No dates marriages resulting desired could put his car in the from numerous dates are purely out-

Fling at Political Planks No church absences — "for the pure of heart shall inherit the kingom of Heaven.

New extracts from comic

co-operation in furnishing data re-

The commission had written for

Judging by the rapidly widening matus between the ends of skirts and the tops of hosiery, modern woman is a firm believer in this never-the-twain-shall-meet idea. Kissing a woman with a pug nose is like trying to peck through a keyole overshadowed by a Roman

doorknob. If present indications—i. e. necks, short sleeves, material silk or crepe—are correct, winter has

COUNCIL SEEKS

it will depend in a large measure, ciation of the Navy Department to decision to the officials of Alameda for their Monday, when the whole propect will

come to a focus. Being a government affair, the garding the proposed naval base site Commissioner Edwards, acting as esuits of the borings naturally are was received by Mayor Frank Otis mayor, reminded the council to be results of the borings naturally are was received by Mayor Frank Otis bound up in red tape secrecy, but yesterday, in a letter from Rear information has come to the Chamber of Commerce officials unof-member of the commission on navy torney, at that time, will submit his draft of an ordinance placing all the City of Oakland projects on a separate ballot at the November 2 elec-tion. This will include the five bond

projects and the four administrative projects recently discussed.

Today's session was attended by several Grand Army of the Republic veterans, who are with the World veterans, who are with the World War veterans in asking bonds for a memorial hall at the present Masonic hall on Fifteenth and Madison streets. The committee to handle this project, named by Mayor Davie before his departure for Visalia today, includes seven veterans headed by Fred R. Mellman.

The Rubaiyat-Verse XII book of Verses underneath the Bough, Can of Gasoline, a Ford-and

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Carter's

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Underwear,

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Stockings

BERKELEY, Oct. 8.—A greater number of "cinches" have been issued this quarter than at any time in the history of the University of California, according to an announcement from the recorder's office. The exact figures have been suppressed lest a wrong opinion be gained as to the standard of scholarship at the univerdard of scholarship at the univer-

The officials explain the large number of failures charged against the students by stating that crowded classes at the university have caused many to register in more courses than they were able to stand, in order that they might have a full program in case any of the classes should prove over-

crowded. The students have neglected to remove these courses from their study-lists, the authorities state, and the "cinches" for non-attendance have followed. An investigation of the number of students in regular attendance of such along regular attendance of each class is being made.

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Voile, Eatiste and Mull Blouses, hand made, sell at \$6.25 to \$18.50.

Blouse Section, Second Floor,

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All linen, 1, meh hems, are priced at 50c, 75c and \$1.00. All linen, 14, 14 and 15 inch hems, are

priced at \$1.00. \$1.25 and \$1.50. All linen, asserted hems, extra fine, are priced at \$2.00 and \$2.50. All linen, initialed, are priced at 50c

and 85c. Linen mixed, initialed, are priced at 35c

or 3 for \$1.00. Cotton hemstitched are priced at 121 c. 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c Woven colored borders are priced at 50c.

Boys' colored borders are priced at 25c. Silk Handkerchiefs are priced at 50c. 75c. \$1.00. \$1.50. \$2.00 and \$2.50.

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CALIFORNIA AND ST. MARYS' TEAMS MEET AT U. C. TOMORROW

INDIANS AND DODGERS MOVE ON TO CLEVELAND FOR SECOND'SET OF WORLD SERIES GAMES

CALIFORNIA APPEARS THE STRONGER TEAM ON PREVIOUS RECORD

St. Mary's Prepared to Put Up a Hard Game Against Their Ancient Rivals in Berkeley

By DOUG MONTELL

The first real football clash of importance in this section of the arrival of the Indians and Dodgers country comes tomorrow when the Red and Blue of St. Mary's inrades the home of the Bear in Berkeley for the annual game against series battles begun in Brooklyn last the University of California. It is the big game of the year for the went sky high. Saints—their motto ever since the moleskins were unpacked has een "Beat California." Many doubt that this is to come to pass this year, for the Blue and Gold possesses the strongest team in years and the Saints have been correspondingly weak in their first two opening games against Mare Island and Stanford.

Big scores mean nothing, however, for St. Mary's always has the game with California more at heart than any other struggle on the calendar and may be figured to put up the best game of the year

Local College

Berkeley High Plays

St. Mary Preps Today

half, and Freitas, tackle, are the stars in Nuland's line-up.

man, of Portland, and Morgan Jones. Tasoma, featherweights, leved a six-round draw here last night. Jones had an edge at long-range boxing, while Gorman's in-fighting in the

later rounds made the even call pos-

Chas. (Doc) Strub has announced that Carl Sawyer will appear with his Seals next week in the series at Recreation Park. With Sawyer and Nick Altrock on the coaching lines, the fans will think they are attending a circus. They are the two funniest men in baseball.

Morgan Jones Draw TACOMA, Wash, Oct. S.-Joe Gor-ian, of Portland, and Morgan Jones,

Joe Gorman Boxes

calendar and may be figured to present Saturday.

The Oakland line-up has been bring the past week and the team has shown more than it any time since practice began. The California game promises to be a hot-by contested hattle, and football fans of the bag region always have that 14-13 game of not so many years ago when St. Mary's pulled the unexpected.

California, on the other hand, is figuring out her football from the point of view of the season. The Bt. Mary's game is merely a way station on the Bear's schedule this fear. The games with Oregon Aggies and Washington State are the 500 struggles Andy Smith has in mind at present. He expects to beat St. Mary's and is not worrying much over the game. His whole problem actor prepare the team for the hard schedule ahead.

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Finals Reached In Sequoyah

Mrs. Foote: Golf

Mrs. Foote; Golf

Gossip.

The ladles tournament at Soluvan has been advanced to the finals in the flower half. In the second round Mrs. Foote defeated Mrs. Scott. Mrss. Taylor defeated Mrs. Chase. The draws for the semi-finals were in specially and Mrs. Foote played off their game yesterday, Mrs. Foote winning an interesting game from the Otympic lady champion, who has just returned from her trip to Del Monte and Pebble Beach. Mrs. Bernard was unfortunated in not being able to try cut her game over the seaside course, over which she is very enthusiastic. It is an exception of the season for his charges, but he has very ever had shots go unpuished, but long carries off the teel are not necessary to ensure a good for the real store. The punished, but long carries off the teel are not necessary to ensure a good for the long carries off the teel are not necessary to ensure a good for her teel to run up any such screen and the course for the past the cardinal game that they will be returned on the long end this afterwoon of the Stanford and Call-defeated Mrs. Chase the punished, but long carries off the teel and Blue crew. Charles of the local property of the season for his charges, but he has developed the college of the college of the teel and Blue crew. Charles of the stanford and Call-defeated Mrs. Chase the stanford and call-defeated Mrs. Chase the teel out of the stanford and call-defeated Mrs. Chase the stanford and call-defeated Mrs. Chase the teel out the same here tomorrow. Charles the college of the local fans the property of the stanford and call-defeated Mrs. Chase the stanford and call-defeated Mrs. Chase the stanford and call-defeate are not necessary to ensure a good

match between Sequoyah and Califorplateare progressing satisfactorily.

Julius Young and J. T. Saunders are
endeavoring to arrange suitable dates
which will not interfere with Segnoyah's championship finals and will
also keep clear of the Bay City chamdionship at Lincoln Park. This event
was won by Sam Conlan lasst year.

Eddy O'Brien in 1918 and Fitzgerald
Marx in 1917.

and Lane's sacrifice fly gave the Oaks their other run in the fourth.



Likely Choice For Tomorrow

By JACK VEIOCK. Neus Service Sparts Editor.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. \$. - With the here today to continue the world's Tuesday, Cleveland's temperature Already agos with excitement over

Already agog with excitement over the first champlonship team and the first world's series it ever has had, the Forest City fairly throbbed with enthusiasm and expectation.

The fact that the Indians have come home to fight with their backs to the wall against a team that has so far proven more than a match for them, detracted nothing from the interest of Forest City fans. The reserved seat sale for all four games scheduled here has kept the officials of the Cleveland club busy for days. As was the case in Brooklyn, there is not a reserved ticket of any kind to be had today and when all is said and done hundreds of fans will be disand done hundreds of fans will be disappointed.

PLAYERS REST TODAY

Meet Olympic Mary's will in all probability lines up tomorrow as follows: Driscoll or Decker, left end: Medlin, left tackle; Brown, left guard; Harris, center; Delahunty, right guard; Harris, center; Delahunty, right guard; Halley, right tackle; Keeley, right end; Kauhane, quarterback; Brusher, right half; Norris, fulback; Moul, left half. Freslimen Mingle With U. S.

S. Boston Team in Preliminary.

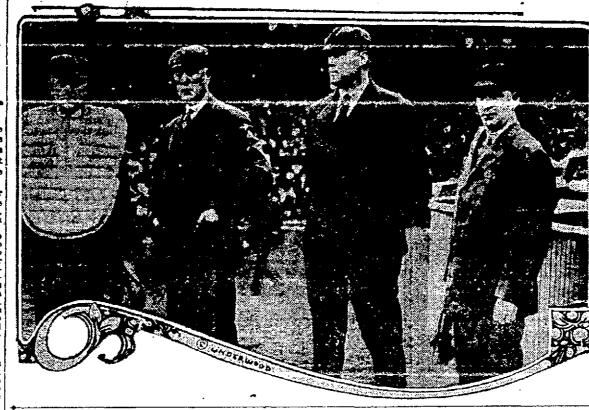
Martin, from which Coach Powell will pick the team for Saturday's battle. It follows: Le, Yelouze: It, McAlpine or Helser: Ig, Stice or Cravens: c. Rice or DeGroot: rg, Deems or Levy; rf. Pershing: rc, K, Schlaudeman or Adams: q, Wilcox or Bob Schlaudeman: Ih, Camphell; rh. Bob Schlaudeman or Arnett: f, Woollomes or Spreuil.

Treliminary to the varsity game Preliminary to the varsity game

the Cardinal freshmen will mix with the eleven from the U. S. S. Boston in the second game of their season. **Gakland Dogs Win** Courses at Tulsa in Waterloo Cup

The five California dogs entered in the Waterleo Cup at Tules, Oklaheme, all won their course yesterday in the first round of the annual classic. Cricketer and Oakland Charter, the property of George Heintz, local fancier, and Steam Roiler and the other Rosetter dog also won. Oakland Honey, from the Heintz kennels, won five course in the Futurity and the escociation thought so highly of the youngster that they allowed L. G. Bartells to nominate him in the Waterloo Cup. The races will be continued today, tomorrow and

Coveleskie Is REAL HEROES OF THE SERIES



The experts having found difficulty in nominating a hero of the present world's series, why not place in nomination the names of the four gents who are doing the umpiring? It takes a hero to umpire any kind of a ball game, so they must be super-heroes who work in a world series. And don't forget that when the ball players were finding things under their pillows all the umps found was the mattress. Here are the brave men who are calling 'em in the big show this year. From left to right: CONNOLLY, O'DAY, DINEEN and KLEM.

Abe Martin on th' World Series

By Kin Hubbard
(Written for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE) comprehensive report of a game.

BROOKLYN, Oct. S.—All ball-players look alike t' me," said Lafe Bud, sportin' editor o' th' folcom Center Slip Horn, t' day, as he sketched some pictures o' pop'lar Brooklyn players t' send t' this newspaper.

Th' effect o' th' gamblin' disclosures is still th' sole topic amongst th' sport writers in th' press box. Ther kin be no doubt that th' revelations have had ther effect on this year's series, not only on th' attendance, th' players an' th' fans, but also on th' sportin'

writers.
In lookin' over the crowds I notice that a number o' people haint here that watched th' con-

Even th' peanut an' popcorn hawkers have taken on a meek servility as if they wanted t' avoid suspicion o' bein' in a frame-up. T'day I even heard a ticket seller call a feller back t' git his change. Th' great army o' fans sit grim an' relaxed. It don't seem t' feel sure whether it's watchin' a hot

contest or a drama. Th' players 'emselves seem t' be on ther toes an' doin' everything t' make it appear that ther doin' th' best they know how. Some o' them seem so anxious t' redeem the sport that ther swingin' viciously at balls they couldn' reach with a long-handled shovel, an' runnin' madiy after fouls a chicken hawk wouldn' FIFTY CENTS WORTH

Press box gamblin' has taken on an awful slump. Only a half-dollar changed hands after yesterday's game an' as usual, a tel-egraph operator won that. But fer all most of us expert observers kin detect th' games are gen-A Brooklyn twirler told me this mornin' that he'd walked around

all night so's nobuddy could slip anything under his pillow," said Lafe Bud Somehow I'v had writer's cramp ever since Cicotte come across. I seem t' have fercotten how t' analyze a play, how t' write a

What the Managers Say

WILBERT ROBINSON

"What did I tell you? No club in baseball could have beaten the combination of pitching, fielding and timely hitting that my boys displayed. We have put away two of Speaker's three pitchers and found another one nothing to worry about. Now we'll get Coveleskie and the series is over."

TRIS SPEAKER

"That had first inning told the whole tale. Caldwell was off form and the damage was done before he could be relieved. We haven't lost hope, however, and we're far from giving up. A day off will help the pitching staff and when we get back home the boys are hound to go a little better. The series is not evernot half over. We'll win."

Inside Dope on the Little Four-Rounders LITTLE FOUI-ITULIEUCE 5 &

The way Promoter Tommy Simp-

son felt about it this morning, Jimmy Duffy and Dave Shade will be his main event again next week. The boys put up a bear of a battle The boys put up a bear of a battle the other night and there is already a clamer for a return bout. Evidently the press and the public did not agree on the draw decision. Three San Francisco papers stated that Duffy won by a mile, or words to that effect, while two thought the draw was all right. None of them thought Shade was entitled to more than a Jraw but the engineers staged a Shade demonstration just the same. Maybe this was because they did not love Dave more but Jimmy less, Judge Kaplan handed up a Duffy slip while Brackett called it a draw. This left it up to the referee to either give it to Duffy the referee to either give it to Duffy or call it a draw.

Charlie Swinehart, manager of Joe Bagan, cannot account for the poor showing of the Boston middleweight against Kid Palmer. Of course Eagan substituted for Fred Murphy on two days' notice but he is fooling around the gymnasium all the time and must have been in preity good shape. One thing is certain, and that is both boys were trying They boxed the same style and the scrap wasn't worth a plugged nickel. Palmer's showing was espacially disappointing, after the nice fight he made with Ortega the previous week. Regarding Eagan, the Boston man looks about through. Boston man looks about through.

Eddle "Hats" Parker didn't have much faith in Jack Daley appearing to fulfill his date with Dick Peolan Wednesday night. The Kid bet ten to one and later twenty to two that to one and later twenty to two that Daley would not appear. He made the wagers with Bob Jarvas, Daley's manager, so Jarvas had his fighter on the job. Later Parker got even when some softle wanted to bet that Daley would knock the colored hoy for a goal. Some day maybe Daley will be a great fighter but in the meantime he requires a whole lot of schooling. whole lot of schooling.

whole lot of schooling.

Maybe Cliff, Jordan lost to Jack Recres became Rid McCoy was not in his corner. The Kid left the morning of the battle for Los Angeles where he is preparing to hattle Kid Alimony. Mr. Selby's eighth wife is suing for divorce and the Kid ki quibe willing that she be free again always provided of course that she does not want any alimony. The kid says he thinks the world of the EIGHTH and she can have anything in the world—but alimony.

If Jack Reeves could only make the weight what a whale of a fight he and Ortega would make. There never was such a tough, rough and never was such a tough, rough and receiving combination as the Battler and Jack. The immovable object and the irrestitible force would have nothing on the meeting of these two buskies. The fly in the

ointment is that Ortega says he can make 152 pounds while Reeves looks twenty pounds heavier. It would be a bad match for the Bat-

Ortega has started training for his ten-round bout with Leo Mat-lock which will be staged at the Benicla Arsenal next Thursday night. Bat is figured to win but he is going up against a real gamester in Matlock. Leo claims he has never been knocked out and he has been in the game a long time. Marbeen in the game a long time. Mat-lock and Johnny Sudenberg fought a sonsational ten-round draw at the Arsenal a few weeks ago.

Bobby Ertle and Spec Ramies box the main event at Vallejo tonight. Promoter Stevens has lined up some other good-looking battles. Gunboat Smith has been effered five thousand from men to take one on the chin from Jack Dempsey. The five thou looks good but the thought of that Dempsey right hand against his chin is something else

Bert Colima and Young George will meet at the Vernon arena Tuesday night. They have been talking about this match for months down south and such interest has been aroused that Promoter Jack Poyle is making plans to stage the hout in the epen air so that everyhedy can get a slant at the rivals. Colima has been knocking 'em cold recently.

Promoters Stevens and Longan of the Vallejo Athletic Club, have a nice card arranged for their par-trons tonight. Bobby Ertle and Spec Ramues tangle in the main

Jack Reeves and K. O. Kruvosky meet in a return bout at Dreamland Rink. San . Francisco, tonight. Reeves won last time out.

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World Series Dodgers Have Gossip

The big world series show was being shifted today from Brooklyn to Cleveland.

Various and assorted players, umpires, scribes and a few faithful fans were due in Cleveland today to look over the new battlefield and prepare for resumption of hos-

Unlike the fans of Flatbush, who falled to work up a thrill over the classic, the fans of the Forest City were talking baseball. Despite the fact that the Brook-

bespite the fact that the Brook-lyn Robins are coming into the reservation of the Indians with a two to one edge on the series, the home folks were confident the American League champions would profit by the stay on friendly soil. Tomorrow's game, the fourth of the series, is the opener of a set of four games at Cleveland. Play will start at 2 o'clock.

Brooklyn's victory yesterday was figured by some experts at the turning point of the series. Brooklyn played like champions. They had the attitude of winners while Cleveland seemed to lose heart over the breaks.

Cleveland's plight is not encour-aging, although the home fans can't see anything but silver linings. Two of Speaker's trio— Bagby and Mails—have been used up for nothing and Caldwell was found to be a poor gamble.

Brooklyn, on the other hand, has Pteffer. Cadore, Mitchell and Mamaux in reserve. Cadore and Mamaux are uncertain but they are both good half-game pitchers. both good half-game picchers. Working together they have a good

One of the most surprising features of the series so far has been the strength of Brooklyn at a position prejudged to be weefully weak at shortstop.

Ivy Olson, instead of being a misfit, has played sensationally. His work has been brilliant and spectacular. Cleveland's most glaring weakness, outside of light stick work, has been at shortstop, where Sewell has been making a game effort to fill the shoes of the late Ray Chapman. Ray Chapman.

While Coveleskie was considered a certainty for the opening game here, the Erooklyn pitcher is doubtful. Rube Marquard may take another whirl at the honors.

I don't know whether a run is earned or handed i' a player. I can't distinguish an error from a

frame-up. I don't want t' say some guy, pitched flawless ball when nobuddy tried t' hit him.

I haint sayln' this here series haint on th' level, but I am sayin'

It took a whole year fer us keen sportin' observers i' find out we

LISTEN TO THIS

When I think o' th' stuff I wrote on th' Sox an' Reds last

fall I feel like a travelin' political

him in th' city series in Chicago an' watched his work in th' 1918 series an' this is th' first time I

ever saw him, knocked out o' th' box. A marvelous record by a

marvelous little pitcher, but you can't beat back encroachin' age!'

Jest think o' writin' such stuff, an' Cicotte only 25 years ple. Who

ever seen anybuddy git ole as suddenly as Cicotto did? En-uroachin' age! Why, it hit him in a minute. Ther wuz no encroach-

in'. But not knowing he wuz crooked what else could I write?
I remember in the spring o'
1901 Pitcher Red Tanger o' th'
Eloom Center Olympics didn' show

up fer practice and it turned out that he'd opened a bank in Kan-sns, but th' whole affair wuz

Defaulters, horse thieves, burg-

lars, firebugs, grafters, an' even murderers have been convicted an' imprisoned an' later have become

good, law-abidin' citizens, but I

don't know o' any place in this country where a crooked ball play-

er kin light.

Billy Maharg certainly shook a rosebush when he coughed up th' lead that put Clootte an' his confederates on th' scrap heap.

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"I know Cicotte tried his best

correspondent. Listen t this:

got bunkped last October.

That great but not excessively silent American majority—the Smith family—could rejoice today. Cousin "Sherry" Smith of Brooklyn slipped his team into the world series lead yesterday when he left-handed Cleveland a 2 to 1 defeat. Cousin Sherry and his team were entitled to win. Their defense was a triffe better and their offense decidedly so

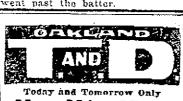
Take ragged pitching by Cleve-land, mix in timely hits by Zach with one good break and the Brooklyn victory is concocted. with plenty of speed but the sailing evidently was under secret orders—destination unknown. Dusty Mails sailed them

With the pitchers inclined to wildness, neither side showed a disposition to rush the attack. The main tendency was to wait 'em out. This policy kept men on the paths a great deal of the time but when it became necessary to hit to drive the runs in there was only slightly more than nothing doing.

Mails probably looked more brilliant than the others when he was butting the ball where he wanted it. Smith was wobbly a great deal of the time but he was willing to let the Indians take a cut at the

The fact that Konetchy had 17 putouts while the infield had 18 assists, shows Sherry had epough on the ball to prevent long hits.

The detailed pitching record showed a lot of wasted balls. Caldwell served up seven strikes and ten balls in one-third inning: Malls, 31 sirikes and 38 balls in six and two-thirds linnings. Smith pitched 103 balls, 40 of them bad ones, and 38 of them strikes that went past the batter.



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Out-Batted The Indians

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians, contenders for world's championship lyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians, contenders for world's championship baseball honors, are in Cleveland today, where play will be resumed tomorrow, weather permitting.

The Dodgers have a decided edge on the series to date—two victories and one defeat. In the three games, Brooklyn has batted for a team average of .209 and helded .984. Cleveland has an average of .165 with the bat and havo fielded at .982.

Tris Speaker and his tribe were not frightened by the revelations of Old Man Statistics, however, and confidently and emphatically expressed their opinion that the series would be on even terms against after tomorrow's encounter.

Manager Robinson's proteges flushed with their two successful victories, had all the confidence in the world that nothing—not even the handleap of playing on foreign soil—could stop them in their dash for the highest honors in the national game. That section of the sorting world which backs its views with eash today seemed to be inclined to share Brooklyn's feelings of optimism, for the odds switched, making the National Leaguers a 2 to 1 favorite.

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Many neutral observers, that is as neutral as it is possible to be in a world's series, freely expressed the opinion that notwithstanding statistics, dope or luck, both teams are fairly evenly matched, the only outstanding difference being the superior strength of the Brooklyn pitching staff. perior strength of the Brooklyn pitching staff.

The popular pastime here today, wherever died-in-the-wool fans gathered, was to guess who the rival managers would pitch in tomorrow's fray. The general guess was that Coveleskie, who pitched the Indians to victory in the national game, would be on the mound for Cleveland, These fans figured that Robinson might pitch either Marquard or Pfeffer.

Notes of the Game

You know that our Oaks play but five more games eround the bay and then they leave for Salt Lake where they will close the season with the Boes. So Del Howard and his tribe are doing the best they can to show the local fans a good time this week. Yesterday afternoon they walloped the Beavers to the tune of 4 to 3, making us feel surer that Walter McCredie told a big tib when he said his Beavers would manage to finish ahead of the Oaks.

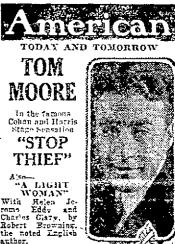
The small gathering of fans out to witness the game were given one of those unusual treats when Larry (Hack) Miller, the big Oak outfielder, hammered a ball over the left feel wall with Pilly Land

and Claude Cooper resting on the paths. Lane had doubled and Cooper beat out a bunt. It was some smash folks, the ball going in the direction of the veterinary hospital. The Beavers threatened to tie the

The Beavers threelened to tie the score in the seventh inning, so Foreman Mitze yanked Ernie Alten when the bags were full with one out. Ray Kremer steuped into the box and got out of the pinch when Ginglardi caught Coy at the plate on Koeller's fielder's choice and then Ray himself picked Cox of first with a snap throw.

The Oaks and Beavers will play two games at Recreation park to-mor afternoon, the first to start at 1:30. The two clubs will make their final appearance of the season on the local lot next Sunday morn-ing starting at 10:30.

Little Henry Ginglardi is a much better ball player than some fans give him credit for. The kid is out there trying all the time, and has punched in many a winning run for the Oaks. In the third inning yesterday he made a stop of a ball that took a mean hop and threw to second for a forecast that retired the side with three on. A more seasoned third sacker couldn't have handled the play better.



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INTERCLUB MATCH Arrangements for the interclub match between Sequoyah and Califor-

"Lefty" Ross was on the hill for the Beavers and he pitched good baseball after Hack's long drive. A walk to Brubaker, Mitze's single

ssible.

Frank Pete, Seattle, defeated Al Lupo, Tacoma featherweight, in six rounds. Clem Zukowsky of Tacoma knecked out Gene Turnsey. Camp Lewis in indiversight, in the first round. Red Gags of Seattle won a four-round decision over Fattling Zuzu. Fliping welterweight, and Ludwig Jones of Tacoma, and Edde Moore of Seattle, burnams, opened the card with a fast four-round draw.

Chas. (Doc) Strub has announced Tomorrow at 11 A. M. W. Play for Play by Wice and Scoreboard

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The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter league season will open two weeks from next Sunday with a class A and B division

local manager to grab this fellow Wortham who is chucking for the Granats of San Francisco. He sure has pitched fine ball for Frank Cohen's team.

Walter (Dutch) Holsirum, who will be an outfielder for the California Cotton Mills team, said that he would gladly ride the white horse in front of the bushers' paradel "Dutch" was told by other bushers that he was out of order as the bushers intend to put on the real swells by riding in machines. "Bugs" Resigl, former Seal chucker came down from Pittsburg hoping to land a pitching job in the winter league, but was disappointed to learn that professional pitchers are barred this season. Then he put in a boost for a couple of Pittsburg boys whom he thinks would make good in the winter league. They are V. Comey and S. Bunny. They played with the Emmington Togs and are now with Bay Point.

They even refuse to let Herble McFarlin ride his celebrated bicycle in the parade. So it looks like "Dutch's" chances of riding the white horse are about one out of

Lee Solomon, former director in The TRIBUNE league and who had to resign because of business pressure, is now back east attending the world series, but has dropped a card saying that he hopes to be back in time to witness one of the opening games of the league. Rube Gardner and Daddy Robrer, a couple of former Oaks, were visitors in town jesterday. They came up from Merced on a little business. Noticed Phil Koerner, manager of the Coast Tire team, having a talk with them. Gardner's Merced team won the championship of the Northern division of the Valley league and now Rube is waiting for the Hanford and Visnin teams to decide their series so he can challenge the southern division champs.

Rube Cardner and Daddy Robrer,

Remember fans, only sixteen more

Vallejo will not place a team in the

days before the bushers will be do-ing all the entertaining again!

Variejo with not place a team in the Mission League next season. The reason is largely due to the fact that it would cost too much money to transport the local team from here to the Mission towns.

BRAY ALLOWS TWO HITS.

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The Eagles defeated Archie's Cigar team by a score of 6 to 0. The pitching of Bray who allowed but two hits and fanned eight was the feature. Recently Harry Bray pitched a no-hit, no-run game. The score:

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RAWTHONNE WINS In one of the bardest fought names on the Hawthorne lot this season, the Hawthorne playerened club defeated the Arenue Tigers

The opening games in the class A league will be:
Coast Tire Company vs. C. L. Best Tractors, at San Leandro.
Crystal Laundry vs. California Cotton Milis, at Coast League Park.
Alameda Bethlehems vs. Halton-Didiers, at Alameda. A number of local boys will take part in the Mission league "World Series" which will open next Sunday

diers, at Alameda. Mayor Otis of Alameda will probably open the season at his town by Oakland will make the trip to see the pitching the first ball.

John L. Davie will be asked to do the honors at the Coast league park; and Bill Wagner has promised to from Vallejo that he would like a job the first ball at the cherry town.

John P. Edwards, 19 years of age and a right handed pitcher, writes from Vallejo that he would like a job the first ball at the cherry town. John L. Davie will be asked to do

the first ball at the cherry town.

The class B boys will hold a meeting at The TRIBUNE building next Tresday night and they will complete plans for the start of their season.

Our iden of a Class AA outfield in the bushers is Swede Tidell, "Red" Lynch and Ray Rohiver.

Manager John Budge has signed the season of 1919-20, should make a good infielder for some club on this side of the bay. He has moved to Oakland and is residing at 450 E. Fourteenth street. A glimpse over the names of players

With the exception of Walter Keeley the Halton-Didier will be the same as the one which started the last Midwinter season. Babe Danzig are the holdovers. Harvey Christonsen and Hal Gregor were the second sackers last winter. Duarte should have a fast infield. A gimpse over the names of players turned in by each manager the other evening leads to the being that the Alameda Bethlehem team will have to do some strengthening before the race will be under way very long.

Still Charley Pfuiett has been at the game a long while and can be de-pended upon to deliver a winning

Have you taken notice of the way that Erich Schreiber has been hitting and fielding the ball for the Oakland Moose team these days? Erich is going better than ever and Managers Hale and Crosby will be doing well to keep some class A manager from grabbing their shortstop. Last Sunday he hit four on the nose and scored three runs.

The Crystal Laundry and Espectenius will play next Sunday after-noon to see which club will get the remaining vacancy in the class R lengue. The game will take piace at Bushrod diamond.

With Gene Caldera and Heinie Lay as their pitchers, the C. L. Rest Tractors figure to be red hot contenders for the class A flag.

The Teractors will take a rest next Sunday, and then Bill Wagner will present his regular Midwinter league to investigate team the following Sunday in the game against the An Nars. Howard Gregory, former Gak, was yesterday signed to pitch for the Ali Siars. Pat. Kilhullen will probably be his battery mate.

Helife Lay doesn't believe in lonf-ing and would like to get out and pitch for some ciub this coming Sunday. It wouldn't be a bad idea for Manager Howard to have him out Sunday morning and afternoon to look him over. He certainly de-serves a trial after the way he went in the lox for the Tractors this summer.

Paul Hardin writes to say that he would like to pitch for some team in the class A or B league. He is a right hander and resides at 0700 Fruitvale

Keep your eye on "Lefty" Fein, the young pitcher of the Oakland Moose team, when the Winter league starts. The kid certainly had a good summer.

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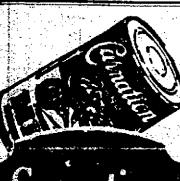
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ording to prominent rice men. MILLED BY ELECTRIC WIRE LOGAN, Utah, Oct. 8—J. W. Gard-ber, local attorney, was killed by the latectric shock when he stood on an iron radiator to affix a grill in a light socket at his home.



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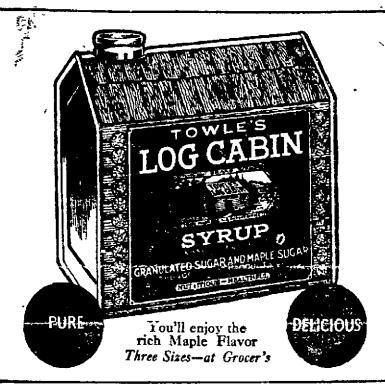
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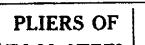
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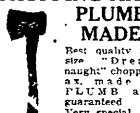
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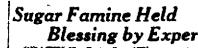
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the local chapter

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Administratrix of the estate of March
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Dated at Oakland, Californiz, October 7, 1920. Geo. A. tober 7. 1920.
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ALAMEDA, Oct. 8.—The 10,000 shade trees lining Alameda's streets started to receive their annual hair cut today. A large force of men has been put to work trimming, prunding and clearing up the trees by A. C. Benton, superintendent of Parks

More than 140 miles of trees have been set out by Benton, guarantee ing circet growth of uniform character instead of a ragged appear. arce, which would have followed had each individual property owner been allowed to plant the trees of their choice. Several men, pr fessionally trained in the work, are maintained throughout the entire ear to keep the trees in proper condition. Once a year an augmented

force goes over the entire 140 miles of streets. The slogan of the department is: "At least one healthful, beautiful ree in front of every home." This, according to Benton, will make not only for the increased beauty of the

city, but for health as well.

ALAMEDA ELKS CHARTER SHIP FOR CAPITAL

ALAMEDA, Oct. 8-The Alameda Lodge of Elks No. 1015, eighty strong, will set sail tonight on the steamer Isleton for the Sacramen. to convention of the California Elk

Big banners proclaiming the name of the organization will be strung along both sides of the steamer. Two three pounder can-non will be mounted at the bow and salutes will be fired at every. port en route.

The Alameda Elks will remain in the Capital City for five days. making their headquarters aboard the Isleton the entire time. Receptions, dances and parties will be teatured every evening that the contention is under way.

Merger Opponent Gives Taxes' Figures BERKELEY, Oct. 8.—Declaring hat the tax rate of the unincorpor-

ated areas of Cragmont, Thousand Oaks and No Man's Land will be increased \$10.59 per \$1000 of assessed roperty under county valuation if innexation to Berkeley is accomolished, Kellogg Van ponent of the proposed merger, pre-sented a report to residents of Crag-mont assembled last evening at the Van Winkel home, 2323 Cragmont

should Berkeley vote an increased tax rate of \$1.25 the tax raise will be \$13.05 said Van Winkel. Van Vinkel cited that the unincorporated areas will bring \$3,000,000 of as-sessed valuation to Berkeley, with a minimum tax income of \$29,859.46 under the present rate. Van Winkel's statements were challenged by proponents of annexation, who held that the increased indicated. City Attorney Frank V.

Cornish at a recent meeting placed the increase at 69 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. School of Religion

Enlarges Its Faculty BERKELEY, Oct. 8 -According to an announcement by Dean Wiliam F. Bade of the Pacific School of Religion, Kenneth J. Saunders will give two main courses, one or the history of Buddhism and an other on the History of Modern Missions. Saunders is connected with the international committee of the

Y. M. C. A. and at present is in U. C. Directory Will

Be Off Press Today BERKELEY, Oct. 8.—Containing he names and addresses of 9670 students who are attending the University of California, the students' directory will be off the college press today. The book will contain 238 pages, and will include the names of 1500 officers, instructors, assistants and administrative

AUTO IS BURNED.
ALAMEDA, Oct. 8.—An overturned lantern set fire to a gasoline
supply tank and destroyed a large utomobile truck in the Rhodes & Jamison plant at Park street and Blanding avenue last night. The quick response of the fire depart-ment prevented a spread of the flames to the main plant. The lantern became overturned when the trucks were being supplied with their fuel. One of the supply tanks

DANCE IS PLANNED BERKELEY, Oct. 8.—The Berkeley Hebrew Congregation will have an entertainment and dance in Forsters hall. University avenue and Grove street, tomorrow night. The public is invited. The committee on arrangements numbers M. Daman. L. Bradsky, J. Friedman, J. Greenfeld, L. H. Cohn, A. Lolstein.

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TORK Oct. 8-Initial prices NEW YORK Oct. x—Initial prices in the Stock Market today Mere again year irregular, showing the usual proportion of nominal advances and declines. Before the end of the first half hour, however, the list strengthened perceptibly on the support given popular rails, equipments and steels.

Reading, N. Y. Central, American Reading, N. Y. Central, American Locomotive and Crucible Steel were materially higher also Baldwin Loco, General Electric Texas Cumpany and Hide and Leather preferred. Reactionary tendencies were shown by St. Paul preferred, Texas and Pacific, Montana Power, American Car and American Smelting.

Tobaccos, motor-specialties, shippings and the cheaper rais broke sharply at midday under renewed short selling. Extreme losses of 2 to 6 points were made by American and Lorillard Tobaccos, Goodrich, Kelly-Springfield, U. S. Rubber, Atlantic Gulf and Texas and Pacific, the latter falling to a new low record.

Leaders fell to lowest prices of the session in the last horr, including the more representative rails, industrials and specialties. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 700,000 shares. Sales approximated

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK Oct. S.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½ s. 95.30; first 48. 89.50; second 48. 83.50; first 4½ s. 89.90; second 4½ s. 88.70; third 4½ s. 90.48; fourth 4½ s. 88.66; victory 3½ s. 96.48; victory 4¾ s. 96.36.

Lumber Mills Report Decline in Business

PORTLAND. Ore., Oct. S.—Lumber mills of the Pacific coast reported a heavy falling off in the amount of new business placed with them for the week ending October 2, according to the weekly lumber review of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, issued today. The review covered an investigation made by 120 répresentative mills.

Total new business for the week was 46,323,677 feet as compared with astern territory was almost negli-

NEW RATES ARE COMING
Freight Traffic Manager G. W.
Luce of the Southern Pacific Company announced today that at a meeting held-in Chicago by the Transcontinental Freight Bureau it was decided to make effective upon thirty days' notice to the Interstate Commerce Commission. export and thirty days' notice to the Interstate Commerce Commission, export and import rates which were agreed upon September 21 and published at that time. The new rates will apply from Chicaro and the West to and from the Facific Coast and also from New York piers viz such routes as the Southern Pacific's Morgan Line through Gulf ports. The rates to and from points east of Chicago will not be published due to the inability to secure concurrence of Eastern lines.

THE RICE MARKET. M. S. Cowen & Co. quites as follows:
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Oct. 8.—New breaks in the value of wheat took place today in connection with ascertaining that country offerings in the southwest were heavy. Opening quotations, which varied from 1c decline to 4c advance, with December 1.29 to 1.99 4c and March 1.95, were followed by that downward turns all around. Corn sympathized with wheat teskness. After opening unchanged to 2 lower, including December at 35 1/2 to 86%, the market continued to 52. **Signature of the market continued to state were hearishly affected by the action of other grain, starting % to % off. December 55½ to 55½, and keeping on the down grade.

Higher quotations on hogs had may a transient stimulating influence on provisions, being more than counterbalanced by break in coreals. The close in wheat was unsettled. 1½ to 5½ c net lower with December 1.52½ to 1.94 and March 1.90% to 1.91. Corn for December delivery sold at

1.92½ to 1.94 and March 1.90% to 1.91. Corn for December delivery sold at the lowest point yet on the crop. The close was nervous, 1% to 4½c net lower, with December \$4% to 8½c. Closc: Wheat, December 1.93½: March 1.90%.

Corn. December \$4%: May \$8%.

Oats. December \$4%: May \$8%.

Pork, October 2.60; November 22.15.
Lard. November 19.40; January 16.90.

18.30. /Ribs, October 15.25; January 15.00.

COTTON MARKET

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METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct 8 - Copper burned, Iron, unchanged, Tin changed. Iron unchanged. Tin Irregular; spot and nearby, 42.00; futures, \$43.00. Lead, dull, unchanged. Minc. easy. East St. Louis, spot 7.35@759. Antimony, 7.00.

MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Bar silver. domestic, 99%; foreign \$7%; Mexican dollars 68%.

captile puper unchanged, exchange irregular; sterling, demand, 3,51%; cables, 3,52.

cables, 3.52. Time loans, steady: 60 days, 90 days and 8 months, 7% and 8 per cent. Call money, steady: high, 8; low, 17%; ruling rate, 7½; closing bld, 7½; offered at 8; last loan, 7½.

The schooner Fanny Dutard, owned by J. A. Matheson of Puget Sound, returned from Alaska yesterday with a cargo of fish for the Stillmick company which had her under charter, and her owners filed a petition in the King County Superior Court Profess Profess to Profess Pro and her owners filed a petition in the King County superior Court asking for a restraining order to prevent her from dischaiging any of ther cargo until money due on her charter is paid. The Dutard was built at this port 38 years ago and was used to posterior tember that this port 38 years ago and was purchased by J. A. Matheson, who placed her in the codish trade which she has followed each year until this season. Owing to the high wages demanded by the fishing crew, Matheson did not send her out, but chartered the craft to other parties.

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Bar filot Capt. Jack Shea, who has been confined in the hospital for several days, was removed to his home yesterday, showing a great improvement, although not well enough to perform his regular duties outside the heads.

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tion figures of the crops of the world outside of the United States assembled by the Interantional Insti-tute of Agriculture at Rome and given out today by the United States department of agriculture show greatly increased yields for 1930 in wheat crop in countries of the northern hemisphere, including Bulgaria, Spain, British India, Finland. mala, Algeria, Egypt and Tunis, the institute reports, is 1,046.670,000 bushels, or 101.6 per cent of a present average production for the same countries and 119.4 per cent of 1919 production.

Area now planted for the 1920-21 Area now planted for the 1920-12 wheat crop in the southern hemisphere in Argentina, Australia and South Africa, is 28,384,000 acres; 128,4 per cent of the crop area for last year and 102.1 per cent of a five

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Coffee: No. 7 Rlo. spot, 74@7½c: No. 4 Santos, 12@12½c.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Oranges—Valencias, tancy, 37@7.75)
choice, \$6@6,75.
Lemons—Fancy, \$4.50@5; others, \$3.50@4.76;
Grapefruit.—Sunkist, \$3.25@4.76;
others, \$2.50@3.25, according to size,
Cantaloupes—Standard, \$1.25@1.75
a crate: flate, 50@55c.
Muskmelons—River, lugs, \$1.50@
2.50.

Persian melons—1803½c lb.
Cusabns—14 @ 1½c; \$17 a ton.
Honey Dew melons—14 @ 2c.
Watermelons—\$25@30 a ton.
Pears—\$6010 a lb.
Apples—Gravensteins, \$1@\$1.50 a
box; Rhode Island Greenings, \$1.50@
2 a box; Belleflours, fancy, \$1.35@
1.50; Jonathans, \$2.75@3.50 a box;
Grapes—Seedless, \$3.75@4.50 a lug.
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The parade and psture test will teachers. Campbell made testy remarks about the disappearing board, morning, after which the girls' Tribulland Campbell a "fool." Campbell replied with vigor, and kept up ball, long ball, volley ball, baskethis remarks till the last member had ball and baseball. his remarks till the last member had

It started when the board voted to bring the question of teachers' salaries up to the committee of the

"If there's anything to say, why

"I move we adjourn," suggested Director Pease, and Campbell had the floor to himself. The subject of half fares for school children was brought up, and General Manager W. R. Alberger's letter was read, stating why the Terminal Railways could not grant it without lessening the company's revenues. The board moved to instruct the City Attorney to take the matter up to the Railroad Commis-

Director Young, chairman of the finance committee, was instructed to find the cost of water now used by the schools, and the cost of installing pumping plants for the schools.

Resolutions of regret at the death of Miss Ethel More were adopted.

Four Pairs Divorced; One Annulment Made

Four divorces and one annulment Four divorces and one annument were granted by Judge Kinsell after after reviewing the evidence taken before Court Commissioner Clarence Crowell today. Christian H. Kohlmoos, 769 Washington street, was given an annulment of his marriage to Bernie Anita Kohlmoos on the grounds that the marriage had never been consummated.

Those granted divorces were As-trid S. Goodwin vs. Newell N. Goodwin, desertion. Mrs. Goodwin lives at 3312 Broadway. Maud Smith, 1571 Fifth street, was granted a divorce from B. H. Smith; Jessie Armitage, Menlo hotel, was divorced from Percy C. Armitage, the photogra-pher; Katherine F. Cannon of 1068 Seventy-first avenue, was granted an interlocutory decree from Milton R. Cannon and custody of Dorothy, 15,

DANCE IS ARRANGED. Arrangements have been made he young women of St. Francis de Sales parish for their dance in Knights of Columbus Hall at Grove and Thirteenth streets tonight. Miss Lucillo Cain is chairman of the gen-ereal committee.

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be held at Mosswood Park tomorrow. Over 500 girls from the 19 schools west of the lake will take part in competitive games, relay races and the yearly, posture test.

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